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R A C Martin, S R A C Martin, S P G Blan Ballard Lodge, No. 38, I. O. of O. F .-Regular Meeting, every Thursday night, at o'clock; at Odd Fellows' Hall, Clayvillage Ky. G W McCormack, N. G. J C Dear, V. G. R H Smith, Sec'v. Moses Barks. Tr. R H Smith, Sec'y. Moses Barks, Tr. A Tanner, S. P. G. A S Threlkeld, Host.

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The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House

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and December.

and December.

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Cooxe, Constable. Courts: Ware's, on the last

The Shelby News.

For "The Shelby News." TOBACCO. Ye chewers of the noxious weed Which grows on earth's most cursed sod, Be pleased to clean your filthy mouths

Outside the sacred house of Gop. Throw out your "plug" and "Cavendish," Your "pig-tail" and your "honey-dew," And not presume to spit upon The pulpit, aisles-or in the pew. -----

A 'CHIP' TO THE PAST.

RITTEN FOR MARY, BY THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT Time of the past! whose awful wing No more expands its fiery plume, Thine are the dreams which solace bring In hour of gloom.

Blest are those forms of light and love Whose beams of grace have with thee gone Thine is the power which can unmove The spirit lone.

Thine are scenes, whose light returns To cheer the breast when sorrow preys; For in the heart a beacon burns-A warning blaze.

Departed Time! with thee are fled The bright, the beautiful, the gay; The tearful tale is with thee dead, A fun'ral lay.

No beam of Hore to light thy clime, As might the Future claim from thee; But Mem'ry brings thy witching chime, Thy song of glee. The friend, the lover, and the foe,

Alike are with thee, fatal Past! (One thought of pain, an age of woe, Are mine at last!) The sunless day, and murky night Too well beset thy fearful throne;

The hopeless gloom, the storm, and blight, Are thine alone.

TO MY FAVORITE COUSIN, MISS E. W., OF FRANKFORT, KY. Beautiful girl! with shining hair

Folded upon thy brow, In gleams as if a seraph's wing Was waving o'er thee now; Thy lips a ruby cleft in two, Or rose leaves blown apart By low soft breathings thrilling from The throbbings of thy heart; While on thy fair and glowing cheek A smile of beauty plays;

Like blush-hued blossoms brightly tipt With sunlight's golden rays; And when low warblings float along Among the summer leaves, They seem to be the silvery notes Thy voice of music weaves.

I've thought of all things beautiful, Bright gems, sweet birds, and flowers; Compared thine eyes to stars of light, Or violets after showers; Yet none of these are half so fair; Thou art more lovely far,

My bird, my flower, my star; For all thy dreamy loveliness, Can ne'er thy charms impart,-Thou hast a gem of purer ray, The beauty of the heart; Pure virtues make that lovely shrine, Thy spirit's cell their bower, As star-beams sofily sleeping in The chalice of a flower.

And hast a sweeter, dearer grace,

Then take this little simple song I've woven from my heart, And as the words come whispering low. Sweet visions round me start,-Sweet dreams of all thy tenderness Are mantling memory's sky With beams of never-fading hue, Far, far too bright to die.

Forbid that I should ask for thee The weary crown of fame. Or that the lins of worldly ones Should speak thy gentle name: Ah! no, thy goodness soon would dim In sceres that pleasure brings, Amli ion's rust too sadly mar

The lastre of thy wings. Then think not these are idle words, Or flattery's measured air, These notes of praise I strive to speak

Will tremble into prayer: That, all bright with life's rich sunshine, Each leaflet of thy years May bloom a sweet unfading wreath,

Unsullied e'en by tears; That holy star-winged angels May have thee in their care, Till the golden light of Heaven,

Gleums on thy soft brown hair. MINNIE MAY. For "The Shells News."

OUR JIMMIE .- SY ELOISE Our Jimmie was a hold independent boy. He loved everybody that was kind to him, but he was passionate.-That was his besetting sin. He had a little white dog, and he loved it very much; and Busy Bee loved Jimmie, and followed him about every Terms commence on the third Monday in March and September, and continue twelve juridical days.

Judge—William F. Bullock, of Louisville.

One day Rusy would not mind him and One day Busy would not mind him and he struck her with a stick he had in his hand. Poor Busy Bee fell over on her side, gave him one look, and expired. Jimmie was very sorry he had killed her, and hedug a grave for her, and begged his mamma to give him mething to wrap her in, and he buried har. It was

a long time before he forgot Busy Bee. After a while, when he'was nearly grown, his father put him to a trade. He was very well pleased at first. Then he did not like to be told to do anything; he always wanted to do right; but he did not want to be without his ordering him. "As you please, Mr. Independence; you can do as I order, or leave here." "I will leave, then," Jimmie said, as the blood mounted to his temple, "but, I'll leave none of my work for you to sell;" and Jimmie ran his knife through er's marriage in one of those papers." the work he had before him. Mr. Sulky was afraid of him-he looked so turious. "What will I do with lished." such a wild cat?" he said to his neighbor, who just then came in. "I'll tell you what to do," said ed towards Mr. Sulky with the knife. Poor, poor at his newspaper defence, which cost him here, your labor will have been in vain. Jimmie! he tell. He was worth two of the man who | nothing."

For "The Shelby News."

slew him; but the blood ran too hot in those young

Coors. Constable. Courts: Ware s. on the last Tuesday, and Brown's on the second Friday. in Tuesday and Brown's on the second Friday. in March, one. September and December.

Not so easily won after all.

Oh! here I am at uncle John's. How nice every thing looks; how delightful the breeze that fans my brow; how fragrant the flowers; what a beautiful hower, just the place to make love. Goodness morning, squire."

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gracious! how bright Nina looked; now mind your arm, and we will serenade the old folks from the consequently laws.

"Oh! pshaw, George, that would be too sentimen tal. I'm just going to see the milk put away in the

dairy, and get the butter for tea. If you have a mind for a walk you may go with me. I always see to these things. So come on, George, I'm ready." liliquised George.

moustache made; I'd do without a moustache all my | was weaned!" days, for one kiss of those ruby lips "

Benj. Gratz, Esq., of Lexington, has been elected a Vice President of the United States Agricultural Society.

----The sword worn by Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, has been presented to Congress, by the family of Gen. less to impress it on the minds of tobacco Armstrong. The ceremony of presentation growers. Yet the loss sustained by them, Backgr took place the week previous to adjournment, on which occasion eloquent speeches were made in the Senate, by Messrs. Cass were made in the Senate, by Messrs. Cass in failing to plant in time, is incredible, and it all arises from the want of a little diligence and attention in locating, preparing, and nursing the patches.

The Book and Stationery business being too large and extended, and not being able to give even a partial list, we will say that all orders in this line shall be promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the publishers' reject and control of the promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the publishers' reject and control of the promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the promptly supplied; those on hands we retail at the publishers' reject and control of the publishers and control of the and Bell, and by Mesers. Smith, of Tenn., and Benton, in the House.

a counterfeit \$5 bill on the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky, so accurately executed as to of Kentucky, so accurately executed as to of Kentucky, so accurately executed as to baffle the best judges. The following is a ject.

Select a hill-side, facing the South, in the Seal do description: Letter A., No. 4,299, payable deepest body of woods you can find, and Gold do Temple, Cashier.

Pacific Conference at that time.

Philadelphia Pennsylvanian of the 9th ult., ther than suggest some few observations Philadelphia Pennsylvanian of the 9th uit.

we find the following complimentary notice of the Hon. Thomas B. Monroe. We fully endorse all the Pennsylvanian says of the distinguished and highly esteemed sun-down. But if they are compelled to French Brandy jurist:

dignified and reliable Circuit Judge. In grass and weeds. tucky by appointing him. Judge Monroe burning quickens the land, apart from the by Judge Monroe, join in praise of his anywhere, so that it will not be exposed to Chamber Paper manner and conduct, so satisfied are they the weather. of his scrupulous integrity-a rare thing with losing litigants-and a proud honor to

The following "Roadside Confab," will suit this latitude admirably:

county paper?"

encourage them, the better the editors can make them."

"I don't know of any convenience they of seed in the area of a square foot. are to me."

obtained a customer, did you not?"

"Yes, yes, but-"

papers."

COUSIN NINA.—BY ELOISE.

All like you. Now, I tell you the day will push your plants on, at the same time keep them hid from the fly. The manuring must kired of the city and its busy mart. I'm off to the eulogy on your life and character, and the be kept up until your plants are out of danuary to flire with the country girls! I'll tell you. country to flirt with the country girls! I'll tell you, George Grey, you've made many a conquest havn't you; none can keep their hearts when I lay seige."

Not so fast, Master Grey, you don't remember your cousin Nina, the little bright girl, when you saw her cousin Nina, the little bright girl, when you saw her such things, will be spoken of; but the white clover.

eulogy on your life and character, and the be kept up until your plants are out of danger, and you are certain of getting a stand in the hill.

By no means neglect to weed them. It is a laborious task if there is much grass or white clover.

Cough Remedies Sarsaparillas Purifying Extracts last. Well, well; lay seige to her heart, will you? such things, will be spoken of; but the white clover. printer's boy, as he spells the words, in This can be done by geese (I have been Diarrhea Preparations

Gov. WRIGHT, of Indiana, vetoed both eart old fellow, or the little witch will have it, be- the Free Bank bill, and the State Bank fore you know it. Well, I must get to sleep, and be bill, passed by the Indiana Legislature, but wide awake in the morning.

'Here, Nina, let me take your guitar, and you my two Houses by a two-third vote, and are

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times is perfectly shocked, it seems, at the low necked dresses of our city belles when they are supposed to be in full "Was there ever such a provoking girl in the world? costume. "If I was a husband or father, or the fashion is always accompanied with the tender and holy associations of infancy "Oh! Jupiter, what shall I do; I can hardly get As the countryman said, when asked, after Scientific my breath, I am so happy. Nina is mine, or is to be. leaving one of the Presidential levees, if Classical Wasn't so easily won after all. No doubt I will love he had ever seen such a sight before! No,' her better. What a change the removal of that was the emphatic response, not since I bramatical

Tobacco Plant Beds.

THE MANAGEMENT OF TOBACCO.-We copy the following seasonable hints, for the Letter do preparation and management of plant beds, Note do rom the Baltimore American Farmer:

An abundance of plants in the early sea-Red and black link son, is so important, it would seem need-

followed by a dry spell, are the greatest extent and variety on hand. obstacles we have to overcome in plant The Louisville Journal has been shown raising. To avoid and surmount these Clocks

at Georgetown, dated at Frankfort, August the best time to make a selection is while Coral do 9, 1854; J. H. Hanna, President; J. B. the snow is on the ground. Observe where it melts off first. If the soil is any ways Buttons suitable, vou may rest assured, it will be Studs The Rev. Joshua Soule, senior Bishop the forwardest location you can choose. It is not the strongest land that is most suitof the Methodist Episcopal Church South, able for plant beds, but the quickest made patierus has "advised and invited" a meeting of all strong by manuring. Before I leave this respect to price and time. the bishops of that Church to meet at part of the subject-to avoid the effects of Nashville, Tenn., on the third Monday in an excessive drought, I would advise the burning of one branch patch, or a spot Barks April. All are expected to be present except Bishop Andrew, who will attend the though such situations are slower and I Essences think more liable to be attacked by the fly. Tinctures I deem it vnnecessary to give the details Extracts JUDGE THOMAS B. MONROE .- In the of burning and hoeing and raking, &c, fur- Essential Oils steal from the night, take it in the morning. Peach do Under the new United States Judiciary The cold night air after being over-heated Apple Whisky bill the duty will devolve upon the Presi- all day is very injurious. Before I adopted Beer and Porter dent to appoint a number of Circuit Judges, this plan I never burnt a plant bed without Ale particularly in the Western States. It cannot be long before the Circuit and District cleared off, and wood piled the evening Brown Stout not be long before the Circuit and District cleared off, and wood piled the evening before, and then well bottomed with kindwill have to be held at Louisville, as most ling wood, so a hand may go at day-break of the business of such courts will arise in that part of the State, from its proximity to its great highway, the Ohio river. The bar of Louisville will require a courteous, hard if you do not wish to be troubled with wine; 313,048 of Sherry; 190,205 of Scily; 662,79 of Port; 2,633.802 of Claret; and 3,854936 of brandies

I have known beds to succeed without the person of Hon. Thomas B. Monroe, they will find just such an officer, should burning by applying a large quantity of them we have the vast amount of 23.650,215 gallous them we have the vast amount of 23.650 the President consult the interest of Ken- guano; for experience has taught us that

most learned and profound jurists. His most learned and profound jurists. integrity is of the most incorruptible character, and his industry has long been a and the roots neatly raked off, taking the matter of public commendations. The sua- utmost precaution in not turning the sub- Fruit Bottles vity of his manners, and the patient investigation he gives every argument before quantity of manure provided it is free from him, has won the admiration of all who grass seed. My plan of saving manure for Packing do pt. to gall. |Cupping glasses have had business in the Court over which plant beds, is to litter my stable with to- Vials, 1 to 8 oz. he now presides. Even those who had bacco stalks and feed on corn and fodder. Hall Paper important cases decided against themselves Shelter the manure in some old barn, or Parlor do

Guano is an excellent substitute, espe- washing-from 12 cts to \$1 50 per be cially for branch patches or where the land the judge himself. In looking over the Louisville Daily Courier a few days since, we 150 lbs. applied to 500 yards with great noticed an article upon the subject of judge success and no other manure with it. Chop Pink Monroe's appointment as Circuit judge, by in the manure and rake over preparatory the President, which so well meets our to sowing. Having ascertained how many Dryers view that we have transferred it to our col- square yards your patch contains, measure Shoulder Braces your seed (not by pipes and spoons) but Abdominal Supporters by the handfull.

The day for thin sowing has passed. A half pint of seed to 500 square yards, is Single Thickness. Plates from 8x10 to 12x18 Plates from 12x26 to 14x30 not too thick, if your bed is likely to be "And so, Squire, you don't take your exposed to the ravages of the fly. Let your seed be well mixed in a half bushel "No, Major. I get the city papers on of ashes, and distribute them equally over Colognes much better terms, and so I take a couple your patch. 'Tread or roll the ground well Pomatums and cover thick with the straightest brush Hair Oil "But, Squire, these county papers prove you can find; laying the butts of the brush Hair Does a great convenience to us. The more we upon the tails of the preceding layers. Rose Water To ascertain whether your plants are Otto of Roses killed in the germ-sow about a bowl full Shaving Soap

Your plant bed is now completed, but Era "The farm you sold last spring was ad- your work is not done. The ground may vertised in one of them, and you thereby freeze after your plants are up, and if fol- Fancy Boxes btained a customer, did you not?" lowed by a dry spell (as I have said before) Gloved by true, Major; but I paid three dol-you may certainly calculate on many of Shell them being killed. This you can always Jewelry do "And made much more than three dol- discover by the spot indicated above .- Work ordered. So he told Mr. Sulky he knew what to do lars by it. Now, if your neighbors had Should this he the ease, sow over immediators and the sulky he knew what to do work Caddeys not maintained that press and kept it ready for your use, you would have been without the means of advertising your daught- ed as fine as you can get it, not in large quantities when the plants are small, but "And your brother's death was thus pub- apply it frequently. The manure for the Hat first two or three applications ought to be well rotted, but the main thing is to get it Match-safes "And when your cousin Splash was out fine, either by flails or rubbing with hands. Taper Stands Jimmie; "kill him, or he will kill you;" and he rush. for the Legislature, you appeared gratified You must be on the alert; any neglect Fancy Baskets

> And here I beg leave to differ with all Mo. Toba "Yes, yes; but these things are news to who would substitute sulphur and train oil, James River the readers. They make people take the or any other specific that has ever been recommended to drive away insects from a "No, no, Squire Grudge, not if they are plant bed. There is no remedy but to which we can warrant of a superior quality.

Ellingwood & Co.'s Column ELLINGWOOD & GO.,

DICINES, DRUGS, OILS, PAINTS, PER-FUMERY, CUTLERY, PAPER HANG-INGS, FANCY AND VARIETY GOODS. ployment, innocence i's prey, and ruin its SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY.

DEALERS IN

these things. So come on, George, I'm ready."

"Was there ever such a provoking girl in the world! I never get up in the air, but she brings me down. As to making love to her, why I can't get in a mile of her. But I must not give up; she is worth winning, and I must try and do my best. Wonder if I hadn't better shave this moustache, and puton my plainest suit; I always thought girls loved finery become and the suit of the fore; Nina is an exception to the rule." Thus so- dresses cut short at both ends. Besides, LARGEAND FRESH STOCK of Goods at the lowest prices, and on the most reasonable terms.

All orders will be carefully and promptly supplied.

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The fly and late freezings in the spring, allowed by a dry spell, are the greatest

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patterns,-hence feel ourselves sale in stating that our stock cannot be surpassed in the State, both in Old gold and siever taken in exchange for goods.

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LIQUORS. Madeira Wine Sherry l'enerifie do Catawba do Palm do Walt Liquors (hottled)

the remark that there are no pure wines and bran We have no doubt but there are vast quantities made Allowing that one-fourth of the spirits sold are pure, then pure liquors can be had; but to procure them we are forced to give from \$2 50 to \$12 per gallou. is held to be, all over the West, one of her effect it has of destroying the grass seed. We are forced to give from \$2 50 to \$12 per gallon.-

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A large lot of IMPORTED SEGARS ON HAND, STEEL GOODS. Nail Knives Tweezers Key Rings Table Cutlery PATENT MEDICINES. Worm Medicines
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All who desire to huy CHEAP GOODS, call at ELLINGWOOD & CO.'S

Shlebyville, Sept 13, 1854

Hell cannot boast so foul an fiend, nor man deplore so foul a foe. It stabs with a word, with a nod, with a look, with a smile. It is the heart-searching dagger of the assassin. It is the poisoned arrow whose wound BOOKS, STATIONERY, JEWELRY, ME- is incurable. It is as mortal as the sting

sport.

Against slander there is no defence.-

"LITTLE DAM BROOK."-A clergyman seeing a little boy playing in a small stream by the road side, inquired for his father. "He's over to the little dam brook," exclaimed the lad.

"What !" said the reverend gentleman, shocked at the boy's profanity, "can't you speak without swearing?"

"Well, he is over to the little dam brook,

any how," persisted the boy, as he went

spattering through the water and mud after butterfly. He's been to the little dam such terms. brook all day, and if you do n't believe it, go up to that house and ask mother." The clergyman sought an interview with the mother, and immediately complained of the mother, and immediately complained of the child. After telling her, however, what the lad said, she laughingly informed him and others, who have purchased Sanford's Patent the lad said, she laughingly informed him that "little dam brook," was a title by which the stream was called to distinguish

miles to the eastward. He now felt that he had wronged the boy. and, therefore, owed him an apology. Hurrying back to the spot he exclaimed: "Boy, I wronged you in accusing you of

swearing; but you should have told me that "little dam brook" was only the name of a stream, and then I would not have scolded you."

"Well, 'taint no difference," said the happy youngster, as he held a oft a struggling frog that he had speared with his mother's clothes stick. "There's a big dam on big dam brook, and a little dam on little dam brook, and there would been have a little dam on this brook, only it ain't worth a Mercantile and Furnishing.

JAS. S. SHARRARD RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he has just received a select assortment of A. W. Harrison's celebrated

PERFUMERY, &c This Perfumery is considered the best extant, superior to that of Lubin, Roussel, and other makes, and its being entirely American should receive the superior to that of Lubin, Roussel, and other makes, and its being entirely American should receive the superior to the superior to that of Lubin, Roussel, and other makes, and its being entirely American should receive the superior to the superior to that of Lubin, Roussel, and other makes.

I am also prepared to attend to REPAIRING, of all kinds, on short notice, and reasonable terms.

37 SPOONS made to order. All who have used spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by in the spoons of my make, can test by the spoons of my make the spoons of my ma Spoons of my make, can test by to their quality.

That a arrangements with Louisville houses by which I can furnish Books, Stationery, &c., at LouisWhich I can furnish Books, Stationery, &c., at Louis-

With many thanks to those kind friends who have ask its continuance, with the assurance that I will

use every effort to render satisfaction.

J. S. SHARRARD.
February 21, 1855 Sales of Land, &c.

FOR SALE:

A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for sale. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains Swiss and Jaconet Flouretings, rich Chemizetts and Sleeves; Swiss and Jaconet Flouretings, and every description nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house carriage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in good repair. For terms, &c., apply to repair. For terms, &c., apply to OHN K. LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

the estate of Dr R W. Glass, dec'd, is offered at private sale.

For terms, &c., apply to
JOSEPH W LOGAN,
Agents

J H WILSON.

Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. Glass, deceased. Shelbyville, Sept. 6, 1854

IF Sale necessarily postponed to date below.

HOUSES AND LOTS

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TUST received per express, a large and desirable let of super rich pland and striped Silks, of the latest styles and patterns, which we are pleased to exhibit to the ladies who will lavor us with a call.— AT PUBLIC AUCTION! ON MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1855,—being the first day of the term of the Circuit Court.—will be offered for sale at public auction. TWO BRICK HOUSES AND LOTS in Shelbyville, fronting on Main street in the business part of the town, known as the property of Talbat's Estate, viz:

A 3-Story Brick Tayern House, Stables, &c., A 3-Story Brick Tayern House, Stables, &c., and the property of the town, which we invite the especial attention of the ladies.

Trustee and Ex'r of I. Talbott, dec'd.
Feb 21, 1855 Philadelphia Advertisements

VM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. RCGERS. THOS. F. FRILEY Wilcock, Rogers & Fraley, mporters. Manufacturers and wholesale deale STRAW BONNETS & HATS,

PHILADELPHIA. Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palmleaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers, Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

Jan 4, 1854,

WOOD, BACON & CO. FORFIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING PHILADELPHIA. Lm743

Cincinnati Advertisements. SHE ME ME THE SHE Millinery and Fancy Goods. MRS. RICH has just returned from New York with a large and splendid stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Embroide-

Her MANTILLA DEPARTMENT is also very complete and of the latest designs. Ladies visiting Cincinnati, will find it to their interes to call on Mrs. RICH, before making their selections No. 204, Fifth street, between Elm and Plum Cincinnati, Ohio. March 29, 1854 741

S. HOLMES & SON MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF PAPER HANGINGS.

ries, &c., to which she would invite particular at-

No. 189 Main St., Cincinnati. Ohio. No. 189 Main St., Cincinnati. Ohio.

KEP always on hand a large and general assortment of Wall Paper, Borders, Fire Board Patterns, Curtain Papers, &c. Also, Band-Boxes at manufacturers' prices, all of which they offer to the country trade at the lowest prices. Persons visiting the city and in want of setts for Parlors, Halls, Dining Rooms or Chambers, will do well by calling on us at No. 189 Main street, third door below 5th st, market space.

March 15 1854

Plain Lastner and Canton Paind Gangham Cloth
Plain blk Silk
Plain blk Silk
Plain Jaconets
Muslin DeBege's
Long silk mitts
Cap Netts

Fancy Bustons, &c. &c.

Debt binds a man with fetters and bonds worse than those of the malefactor. At a printer's festival, old batchelors were toasted as "Quads-Only fit to fill

out the blank lines of society." You may glean knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.

THE BEST CHANCE YET.

BOOTS AND SHOEN AT COST!

A S our partnership will expire, by limitation
April, we wish to close our large stock of BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST AND CARRIAGE!
For Cash and Short Paper. You will find in our store almost every description of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, Children and Servants. A few cases of Thick and Grain Boots, for sorvant men, which we will sell at prices to justify the respective for use part full. chase for use next fall.

purchase for use next fall.

We invite the public and all our customers to come
in forthwith and get a supply, as the opportunity is
very rare when Boots and Shoes can be had upon
such terms.

ROWDEN & BRUSH. Feb. 21. 1854. Sign of the "Big Boot."

IAM READY! ing. I can do the work just as it should be done, as I thoroughly understand the business. Plain Furniture made or repaired, and various other articles. it from "big dam brook," situated a few ture n

are made or repaired as are cash.

J. M. RICHARDSON.



ELLINGWOOD & CO., offer to purchasers a fine assertment of LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEED, at 5c and 10c per paper.

BFREMOVAL LOG J. F. CHINN has removed his FURNISHING STORE to a room under the Odd Fellows Hall, south-west side of the Public Square. Having NEW STOCK FALL & WINTER GOODS, he is now prepared to make up anything in the gen tlemen's line of Clothing in the best style and tash

superior to that of Lubin, Roussel, and other makes, and its being entirely American, should recommend it to all, especially the "K. N's."

**TCall and get a copy of "Harrison's Companion for the Toilet," giving a minute description of the ingredients and manufacture of each article.

I am also prepared to accord to Paragraphics. The smooth rates, this stock of Goods is of the best quality, consisting of Black and Fancy Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings; Black and Fancy Doeskins; Stocks, Cravals—
And, in fact, all articles for gentlemen's wear.

which I can furnish Books, Stationery, &c., at Louisville retail prices.

I hope all will be prepared to pay for articles when called for, as imperious necessity demands strict adherence to the cash system.

READY A RECENTION OF THE MEANUFACTURE, Made Choining of HOME MANUFACTURE, made in the best style and fashion, and the work inserted. Shelbyville, Sept 20, 1854. Ay766

NEWGOODS.

VANNATYA & SMITH, dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, are now in receipt of a large and tashionable stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, adapted to the wants of this community. Having been purchased by an experienced buyer, and under the most focarable circumstances, we are prepared to offer inducements to our friends and community generally, rarely met with in the purchasing of goods. Our stock consists, in part, of the following goods, viz: of the following goods, viz:

are prepared to seil them at prices that must give satisfaction. VANNATTA & SMITH. Shelbyville, Sept 20 1854 BLACK SILKS SUPER rich plaid, figured, and plain Silks of the superior makes and quality, can be bought cheap of VANNATTA & SMITH.

THE FARM, containing 234 acres, and a fine of VANNATTA & SMITH.

STORE-BOUSE, in Shelhyville, belonging to FRENCH MERINGES AND DELAINES. W E have in store, and are now offering for sale, French Merinoes and Delaines, of superior quality, and of all colors, at prices unprecedented in this market. Call and see them. FANCY SILES.

Call and examine them, as we are seiting cheap VANNATTA & SMITH.

A 3-Story Brick House, stables, &c., about 48 feet from by 224 feet deep, subject to the dower of an old lady. Also, A Two Story Brick House, about 28 feet from by 224 feet deep.

TERMS, One-third of the purchase money payable in four months, made negotiable in bank, with good security. The remainder in two equal pay colored security. The remainder in two equal pay colored at fow prices, for each,—or, to punctual deal-stable prices, for each prices A Two Story Brick Rouse, and the purchase money payable in four months, made negotiable in bank, with good security. The remainder in two equal payaments, at one and two years, hearing interest. Deeds to be executed when full payment is made.

bleached and brown Succious; damask Table-ciona and Diapers; Towel Diapers; Crash; Furniture Chintz, &c.—is now very complete, and are being offered at low prices, for each,—or, to punctual dealers, at the usual time. Call and see them, as we always take pleasure in the exhibition of good and

handsome Goods. GREAT SALE OF DRYGOODS. SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER being very anxious to close out their large stock of Winter oGods, have determined to offer the WHOLE STOCE, at prices that are bound to induce purchasers to ta'e hold. They desire to wind up the present business, and of course goods can be bought much lower than usual. Those wanting goods, have only to call and price what they want, to see that goods are being offered much lower than they were ever offered in Shelbyville. The stock is large, and ever offered in Shelbyville. The stock is large, and those wanting rich, favey, or plain Silks, plain black, and faney Silks, and all styles of Woolen Dress Goods, Calicoes, Ginghams, Cottons, Sheetings, Irish Linens, Jaconets, Swiss Muslims, Flannels, Flaid Goods for Children, Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, Ready-made Clothing, -and, in fact, everything desimble in Staple and Faney Dry Goods; by far the largest and most desirable that has ever been offered at reduced prices in this market.

SHACKELFORD & WHITPALED

offered at reduced prices in this market.
SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER. Dec 6, 1854 Great Reduction in Prices. NEW STYLE PALL & WINTER GOODS SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER'S magnifi-cent stock of New Style and Seasonable Dry-Goods for Fall and Winter, is now complete. They invite the public to an early examination, pledging themselves to sell goods cheaper than they can be sold elsewhere. Great bargains always on hand to cash buyers and all punerual dealers. It only requires a look through our stock to convince purchases that they can buy many goods of us far below the great bargains that are sold daily by
SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER.

Shelloville, Sept 27, 1854 NEW FALL GOODS. SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER tender their thanks to their friends and the public for the liberal patronage extended to them the past season, and hope that a polite and waterful attention to the wishes and wants of their friends, will insure for them a continuance of that patronage through the season now conunewing.

Among the Goods just received by them, will be found.

found—
Plain Delaines
Plain Cashmeres and Me-Emb'd Callars Fancy and blk Cotton Vel Bonnet ribbone

Fancy Bustons, &c. &c.

The Shelby Hews.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. The Shelby News is the largest and cheape village newspaper published in Kentucky. village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due, and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1855.

13th ult, says: "We hoist to-day (let the ous opinions are entertained as to his real event quite as confidently to be anticipated, day be remembered) at our mast head the objects, as well as to his tangible existence; and by similar instrumentalities to be acname of General David R. Atchinson of and after hearing a multitude of these ex-Missouri as a candidate for the Preidency pressed by men, and ladies too, of all class- dynasty itself. The fact is, the time of

has appeared. The signatures are engraved, and the entire note, unless closely ined, and the entire note, unless closely inboard of the "Land of steady habits:" not terrific power, whose fulminations, a few

bill, for the benefit of the old soldier, was events, before we begin to deal seriously distant, as well as more secure retreat, than passed by the last Congress. The follow- in the matters to be considered, and by the that of Gata. ing are its provisions in full;

were regularly mustered into the service of efit:- . the United States, and every officer, commissioned and non-commissioned, seamen ordinary seamen, marine, clerk, and lands man in the navy, in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged since seventeen hundred and ninety, and each of the survivors of the militia, or volun teers, or State troops of any State or Territory, called into military service, and regularly mustered therein, and whose services have been paid by the United States titled to the benefits of this act.

making her application: And provided, 'Sam's" mustering his forces and keeping further, That those shall be considered his vigils for the general safety, and a very take effect.

right thereto by recorded evidence of said ers and citizens, and that as soon as they is related in the Gazette: services.

land warrants.

for sales of the public lands, for cash, at The privilege claimed by Bishop Hughes, supplicating for help.

sion list whose pensions have been allow- the most heartless of all political and civil some accident on the way.

ty-land laws heretofore passed by Con- uralization of foreigners; we, therefore, through a window, saw five men all sur- to an invitation by a committee of the Orgress shall be extended to Indians, in the same extent as if

The alarm felt in this country, has as ing and dividing the money which they the said Indians had been white men.

fit of this act.

That the benefits of this act shall be applied to and embrace those who served as the invision of Plattsburg, in the designs of any association, than to shall be applied to and embrace those who served as the invision of Plattsburg, in the designs of any association, than to shall be applied to the back door and knock, upon which to the best styles and in the best styles that the reasonable terms, and in the best styles the most reasonable te tember, leighteen hundred and fourteen.

in the war of eighteen hundred and twelve the sympathies of the Papal Royalty of which presented itself at that dead hour of them in their operation and progress, free set out new beds of asparagus. Let your er to the rule, my Vineyard lost more or

not regularly called or mustered into the ser- affairs is now a mere nullity; and in the horrid spectacle.

Communications.

For The Shelby News. "Sam," and his Business .- No. 1. To the Editor of The Shelby News!

MR. MIDDLETON: The mysterions personage whose name stands at the head of this short paper, has become the subject pal States,-a mere garden spot in point of of general remark; and his "business," if extent. Indeed, rotten as the claims of rumor may be credited, has lately brought the second Napoleon are, and doubtful as Lexington, on the 11th of April. The Kansas Squatter Sovereign of the him into almost every community. Varies entitled to think and to speak, in a land papal succession has been extended beyond of freedom, we would, if we could ever get ed bull of "His Holiness" has come to be A New Counterfelt .- A new and well- sight of "Sam's" grizzled beard, say a much less regarded than the bellowings of executed \$1 counterfeit note on the North- word or two to him on the subject of public the animal bearing the same name; and ern Bank of Kentucky, Richmond Branch, opinion, and that decent respect ever due to both, the "scare crow" of children only. the views of others. Many years since, What sovereign in Europe would now care spected, bears on its face a genuine appear- much was known, it seems, of either his generations since caused the smiting of ance. The manner of detecting it is easy; personal appearance, or his objects; and royal knees together. The delusions of the genuine has the word "one," engraved for aught we may be able to adduce, this "The Dark Ages" are past; humanity en same "Sam" may be the identical being masse has arisen, or is now arising from the on the top of the bill twenty times; on once known as "The Massachusetts Sea dreams of a repose of a thousand years; the counterfeit it is engraved twenty-four Serpent," and afterwards discovered at his and were it not for the sympathies of those post several times upon the open surface who exchange civilities with his holiness at of the Atlantic, by the officers and crew of a high price, even Italians would compel Bounty Land Bill .- A new bounty land "Her Majesty's ship Dadelus." At all the representative of St. Peter to a more way of assuring him of our good intentions, in endeavoring to relieve him of a SEC. 1. That each of the surviving com- slight degree of public odium and false acraissioned and non-commissioned officers, cusation, we would sum up the subject musicians, and privates, whether of regu- matter of general conjecture, as follows, lars, volunteers, rangers or militia, who and for "Sam's" private and special ben-

"Some think you are Old Nick, himself, Or else his prime amanuensis, Or other emmissary elf. That with strange form, and false preten Come hither at your sire's command To amuse the folks of Yankee Land.

"And there's enough to hear and see In such a trip as you are taking. To make e en Satan burst with glee, And set the lesser imps a shaking, And you seem anxious to resort, Where'er you find the greatest sport."

All pleasantry aside; the question has thay tak the oth to be trew and fathful to subsequent to the eighteenth day of June, arisen, by consequence of "Sam's" assert- the constution of the united states thay eighteen hundred and twelve, shall be en- ed or real presence, as to whether there be wil strenthen the mighty arm of america It is so at this time. eighteen hundred and twelve, shan be enfrom the Department of the Interior for tion against the supposed increasing influone hundred and sixty acres of land; and ence of Popery in the United States; and tolic day christens hailed each other as where any of those who have so been mus- every lover of his country and her institu- brothers from all parts of the world and in all their movements, by self-sacrificing tered into service and paid shall have re- tions ought to possess a sufficiency of light if christens cant live together in america ceived a certificate or warrant he shall be on this interesting problem, to enable him can they expet to live together in heaven entitled to a certificate or warrant for such to discriminate between facts and real dan- in this way may the american egal sprede quantity of land as will make, in the whole, ger, and modern "scare crows," whether hur doney winges rown this grate globe with what he may have heretofore received, Catholic, or Protestant. The information and may every frend of good order be lik one hundred and sixty acres to each such necessary is not always as accessible as the egal and be apon the wing persons having served as aforesaid: Pro- could be desired, at least to a large share vided. The person so having been in ser- of the masses, and the precise data by vice shall not receive said land warrant if which the true state of the case may be it shall appear by the muster rolls of his ascertained, is almost unknown to many, guished politician, who now fills a large regiment or corps that he descrited or was both of those who profess alarm, and secu- space in the public eye, and who is now dishonorably discharged from service: And rity, as a settled conviction. Not long neither a Whig nor a Democrat, is reported provided further, That no officer, non-com- since, we had the pleasure of listening to to have remarked in a recent conversation missioned officer, or private, of the militia two addresses on this subject,—the object that the Whig party was now a flock of or volunteers who was called out for the of which was to raise funds to be expend- sheep without a shepherd, while the Demoservice of any State and refased by the ed in supporting a colporteur system among cratic party was a shepherd, without sheep. authorities of such State to be placed in the the foreign emmigrants. The case was service of the United States, shall be en- presented with ability and zeal, and yet

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN IN MICHIthe data given did not yield the results we GAN .- The legislature of Michigan, at its Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That had been led to anticipate. A further in- recent session, passed a law which proin case of the death of any person, who, if vestigation of reliable data, based upon the vides that the real and personal estate of living, would be entitled to a certificate or census of the United States has confirmed every female acquired before marriage, and warrant as aforesaid under this act, leaving a widow, or, if no widow, a minor child That, "Americans should rule America," she may afterwards become entitled, by or children, such widow, or, if no widow, is the settled conclusion with us, and we gift, grant, inheritance, devise, or any mansuch minor children shall be entitled to re- think with nearly all who were born on ner, shall be and remain the estate and proceive a certificate or warrant for the same | American soil; and though we must say, perty of such female, and shall not be liaquanity of land that such deceased person with the matron whose better-half had sud- ble for the debts, obligations, and engagewould be entitled to receive under the pro- denly become a habitual absentee, at least ments of her husband, and may be convisions of this act if now living: Provided, one night in every six, that "we don't tracted, sold, transferred, mortgaged, con-That a subsequent marriage shall not im- know nothing at all about it," that is, veyed, devised, or bequeathed by her in the pair the right of any such widow to such "Know Nothingism:" yet we are persua- same manner and with the same effect as warrant if she be a widow at the time of ded, that there is, both a necessity for if she were unmarried.

races of men

minors who are so at the time this act shall reasonable probability of securing his ob- Killed!-From the Lincoln Gazette, pub- an order of the Convention on the 13th of ske effect.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That clusion, and we believe it to be right that in no case shall any such certificate or public suspicion should light upon any we learn the particulars, if true, of one of of the Sons of Temperance. warrant be issued for any service less than system, whose known tendencies are such the most unparalleled outrages ever comfourteen days, except where the person as in any degree may jeopardize the liber- mitted in Missouri. The dead of rapine shall actually have been engaged in battle, and unless the party claiming such certificate or warant shall establish his or her in allowing equal privileges to all foreign- in Monroe or Montgomery counties, and

may think proper to adopt our process of A gentleman residing in one of the above Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That naturalization, and for whatever purpose, named counties, had sold a farm for the said certificate or warrant may be assigned is untrue. The protective system of our sum of two thousand dollars, and the montransferred, and located by the warrantees, country in this respect, is a perfect nonde- ey was deposited in his house. After the or their heirs-at-law, according to the pro- script, and has no precedent in the history sale had been made he went some distance visions of existing laws regulating the as- of civilization; much less in the soul-dark- from his home to attend to some business signment, transfer, and location of bounty ening and political intermeddling policy of matters and upon returning, found it neces-European Romanism. That the benefits sary to stop for the night at a house two or Sec. 5. And be it further enacted. That of improved modes of civil government, three miles from his own. At a late hour no warrant issued under the provisions of can only accrue to those who accept the in the night he awoke from his sleep very which, mixed with mud, as a bricklayer this act shall be located on any public lands terms of conformity, and also by the con- much impressed with a dream, in which he would mix lime with sand, makes an exexcept such as shall at the time be subject sent of those to whom it rightfully belongs, imagined that his wife and children were cellent coal-coal that can be made and to sale at either the minimum or lower grad- is a maxim upon which all the civil estab- in a distressed situation, and needed his sold in New Orleans for thirty cents per lishments of the world have proceeded, presence. He related his singular dream barrel, if made by the hand or fifteen cents, Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That our own country itself excepted. The ar- to the gentleman with whom he was stopthe registers and receivers of the several gument is, if possible, still more decisive, ping, who dissuaded him from the belief there is no offensive smell emitted; but land offices shall be severally authorized to if we superadd that, "the people have an that any serious consequence had befallen charge and receive for their services, in undoubted right to alter, amend or abol- his family, and finally prevailed upon him locating all warrants under the provisions ish," not only any system, but any term in to go to bed. It was not long, however, for cleaning silver, brass or other similar of this act the same compensation or per a system, when formed to mitigate against, before he again awoke, having dreamed the metals, and the ashes make a tolerable centage to which they are entitled by law or at all to endanger the general weal. second time that his wife and children were sand paper, and is also good for scrubbing

the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents if conceded, involves us in the necessity of He immediately dressed himself for the says the American Exponent, "that it will per acre; the said compensation to be paid supposing, that not those who have origin- purpose of going home, notwithstanding not only burn well in grates, but in stoves, by the assignees or holders of such war- ated and perfected the political and civil the entreaties of his host to remain until systems of this country, are best qualified morning. There was also a German ped. In fact, it can be put to all the practical Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That to move their parts in harmony; but those dler staying at the same place, who pro- uses of wood or coal, except for the purfrom and after the passage of this act all whose hands have been accustomed to the posed to accompany the man to his home, pose of generating gas." persons now enrolled upon the invalid pen- shackles of a tyrannical priesthood, and lest he might be dreaming, and meet with

ed under any general law or laws shall be taskmasters; and the unreasonableness of The two started, and in a short time entitled to receive if a commissiond officer. the proposition is only equalled by the im- came to the house, in which a light was twenty one per centum upon the amount pudence of him who makes the claim .- discovered. This unfavorable omen at that now allowed, or paid under existing laws This branch of the general subject, how- hour of night (it being about three o'clock) sogenerally and enthusiastically celebrated Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That ever, is likely to meet with a speedy ad- confirmed the husband's worst suspicions. as was the one which has just passed .we believe, given to Popery a local and had secured. The first impulse of the en. city says in reference to this anniversary: the widows of officers and soldiers of the served. Politicians of various stamp and the German, who deserves unbounded ap- judgement, so well deserves to be observed

people, and which now, by a very oppo- man) was stationed.

that requires supererogatory attentions, in Lincoln or Pike counties.

Declined .- By the following letter, it the other is his decrepid grandfather, having a much higher claim upon the charitable bestowments of crowned heads, and whose will be seen that Maj. GEORGE W. WILtiams has, at length, declined nomination for Governor, tendered him by the temper-

present existence, and tortures are more

worthy being looked after than his estate,

For "The Shelby News."

ISAAC F. HEATON.

THE SCATTERING OF PARTIES .- A distin-

but let the uropen prodisen the baptest

the presbetren the methodest the reformer

com to america and let every trew ameri-

ance convention of December last. if he were dead. A few ages ago the diplomacy of the Pope shook Europe to her It will also be seen, by the call annexed centre; but now it is confined to the Pato Mr. Williams' letter, that it is proposed to hold another temperance convention in

PARIS, March 3d, 1855. Dear Sirs: I have had the nomination so flatteringly tendered to me by the Convention of the friends of Temperance, held at Louisville, on the 13th of December last, under the most anxious consideration from that day till the present time. The great and only object of solicitude with me has been so to shape my course, as that the cause of Temperance will be most certainly advanced by it. Nothing personal to myself, has had in the least degree, any influence in the formation of my opinions on the subject. Nor have I relied upon my own judgement only. I have by letter and by personal interview, sought and obtained the counsel of many of the best men of the State, whose devotion to the Temperance cause cannot be doubted. And now while my better convictions, enlightened by the advice and deliberately formed opinions of others, direct me to decline the nomination, under the firm belief that the political parties of the State, as such, will not longer continue to make war upon our prin ciples, but will give to us, to be submitted to the people for their approval or dissent, a prohibitory law, adapted to Kentucky Mr Editor it is planley to be sen that sentiment and free from those restrictions king acihole and king powpe is the too that make such laws of other States so obnoxious to some persons here, I hesitate, cuning tironts in the world thay cheat a because, I am aware that there are many man out of his sences and liberty and his men who will be greatly disappointed by money and then lede him don to ruen i this course, and whose views in the pre therfore wil voat and fight if nessery to bery mises are entitled to the highest consider-

thes too grim monsters the enemes of the tion. Upon the whole state of the case, however, as it is presented to my mind, the path of duty is a plain one. If I accept the nomination the ultimate success of ou cause, which is but a question of time, will can hail them as our brothers becos when be greatly retarded, while if I decline it there are reasons to show that the snecess we desire is near at hand. This was apparent when the Convention was in session.

Temperance men do not seek for office for the sake of office. They are sustained principle, and they could not be induced to bring voluntarily, the pure and holy principles of the reformation plead for by them. into the political strifes of the day, unless as a last retort. They have not even thus far done so, except in that view and in having arrived at the stand-point taken by the Convention, it is believed they have attained a position before the country which has gained for them, not only the respects of all political parties, but which will give to the question of prohibition the legal right to be responded to by the free vote of the people. This view of the subject affords to me another strong reason for

declining to accept the nomination. Permit me, then, to say to you, and to the friends of Temperance throughout the State, that in declining the nomination of the Louisville Convention, I am actuated by motives that look only to the final success of our cause, and that whether my anticipations of the speedy triumph of our principles are to be realised or not, my convictions of the necessity for a law prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a common beverage, as the only the appalling evils of drunkenness were never more thorough than at this moment.

GEO. W. WILLIAMS. Hon. Geo. Robertson, J. G. Chinn, J. C. Buttler, W.King, Edward Oldham, Committee.

ROBBERY AND MURDER !- FOUR MEN duty of the undersigned, in obedience to The above communication makes it the

Whereupon, in the fulfillment of an imperative duty, we hereby call a convention to be held in Lexington on the 11th day of April next.

G. ROBERTSON. J. G. CHINN. J. C. CUTLER. EDW'D OLDHAM. Central Committee.

THE COAL TRADE IN DANGER-MUD AS A Substitute .- An exchange paper says: Dr. Thomas Hooker, of New Orleans,

has discovered a chemical preparation if made by machinery. It lights easily; little smoke, and but very little dust or cin ders. What little cinders are left is good floors, &c. "The patentee assures us, furnaces, for melting, and for making steam.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY-HON. JOHN Bell.-The anniversary of Washington's Birth-day has not for many years, been Sec. 11. And be it further enacted, That site return of our self-respect, is about to The man accordingly made an alarm at itate his virtues, and to keep alive in the inches apart.

vice of the United States, and the widows struggle now going forward, Pius is so far The wounded man having been secured, your order; but that they may be so fortu- through the season. The plants should be and injured. and children of such officers and privates in the rear of the Grand Turk, in point of made a full confession, in which he stated nate as to adopt the wisest means; and two years old. and children of such officers and privates in the rear of the Grand Turk, in point of made a full confession, in which he stated two years old.

Sowing Beet Seed.—Sow blood red beet sion, that if the one is a "sickly old man" the country, and that the ringleader lived those truly national objects, must be the seed as soon as the frost is out of the head. this of the first and second sections of this sion, that if the one is a "sickly old man" the country, and that the ringleader lived those truly national objects, must be the seed as soon as the frost is out of the ardent wish of every true American patriot. ground. Manure with rotted dung, or gu- annually out of the head.

From the Baltimore American Farmer. Work in the Garden.-March.

Every farm house should have a garden the seed. of suitable size to supply every member of Leeks, Garlie, &c .- These should be set the family of the owner of it, and those out as soon as the frost is out of the ground. dependent on him, full supplies of vegetables at all seasons of the year, and we vised in farm work. are very sure that, in dependent of the luxuries which a well appointed garden vouch. dig in some well rotted dung, or guano, no one excuse himself for not having one, by saying that the cultivation of a garden the blossoms. takes too much time, and is too expensive, for we hold it that it is the most profitable part of every estate, where a garden is pro- Mercury of last Saturday has the following

perly cultivated. With this brief introduction, we shall proeed to briefly point ont things that should

e attended to. Cubbage and other Plants .- If you have

as soon as the frost is out of the ground. States, but also in favor of similar manuprepare a part of a warm, well protected factured products of this State, which it ex-

new bed, prepare a place on your border, weapon of retaliation; if she has it not, a by manuring highly, digging in the manure false refuge is detected and put away from spade deep, raking till perfectly fine, then the counsels of the South." sow the seed in drills 10 inches apart, 1 inch deep, cover and pat the top of the drills with the back of a spade. When the -We make the following extract from a plants are up and growing, they most be speech made by Albert Pike at the Southept free from weeds.

of the ground, and the earth can be advantion, S. C. Said Mr. Pile: ageously worked, prepare a bed by manur- It is time we should look about us and ing, digging and raking, and put in a few see in what relation we stand to the North. rows of the earliest varieties of green peas; From the rattle with which the nurse tickles at intervals of 7 or 10 days, put in a few the ear of the child born in the South, to rows more, in order that your supply of the shroud that covers the cold form of the ender peas may be continuous.

prepare a bed by manuring freely with well helved with hickory brought from connecotted manure, guano, or bone dust, dissolv- ticut and New York. ed in sulphuric acid, dig it deeply, rake After sowing the seed, rake them in lightly, that without judgement, without constant, cinity his professional services of the town and vicinity his professional services in the pression of Med. and pat down the earth with the back of application, without great research into the

for a good crop of turneps.

rows 1 inch deep, 1 foot apart, and drill in separate localities. your onion seed thinly, cover the seed, and

inch deep, and 12 inches apart, cover the they gave to meat a better flavor. seed, and pat them down with the back of The soil of a Vineyard should never be a shovel or spade, to grow plants for an cultivated except in dry, warm weather .early crop of celery. Keep the plants The drier and warmer the better. This clean from weeds.

be planted as soon as the frost is out of the near to even the lightest foot-prints. The J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, ground, and the soil is susceptible of being rule for breaking ground, in the Spring, is process in farm work.

barb or pie plant seed.

y, and set out a plot, the plants to stand to fall off on every slight shaking. six inches apart, in rows of eighteen inches Whether hoes, ploughs, or cultivators

plants for a full crop.

ashes and 1 part plaster.

filteen.

SEC. 13. And be it further enacted, That draws from the capital and progress, free set out new beds of asparagus. Let your the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence was from the capital and progress, free set out new beds of asparagus. Let your the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence was provided and progress, free set out new beds of asparagus. Let your the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence was provided and progress, free set out new beds of asparagus. Let your the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence what the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence what the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence what the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence what the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence which is the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence which is the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and deleterious influence which is the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and the continent; at the same time a with-the night. The most heart rending part from all foreign and the continent; at the continent; at the same time a with-the night. cach of the surviving officers and privates who in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged performed military as been engaged performed military and the surviving officers and degraded subjects.

There are, as yet, no old Vine-the bed finely raked, then green tint. There are, as yet untold. A wile and two or the imperative duty of every American citizen. As to his throne, by the united voice of his own on another dressing of manure, dig it his throne, by the united voice of his own oppressed and degraded subjects. The intry has been engaged performed military oppressed and degraded subjects. The in- of a husband and father can better be im- purposes, men may differ, as doubtless plants 10 inches apart. Then give the there will be some difference of opinion in regard to them among the members of ashes, 2 parts salt. Keep the bed clean and injured.

The plants should be and injured.

Carried a contract the carried of 6 parts ones; and their roots, even when hear the carried and shoet appropriate the carried and shoet appropriate to them among the members of any and every style, in the latest and shoet appropriate the carried and injured. service against the public enemy, though fluence of the court of Rome in European agined than described, as he beheld this there will be some difference of opinion in bed another mixture formed of 6 parts ones; and their roots, even when near the

ano, dig it in a spade deep, make drills one inch deep, 18 inches asunder, and sow

Garden Fruit Trees .- Treat these as ad-

Strawberry Beds .- If not already done, safes, the degree of comfort which it en. strew a mixture of 3 parts ashes, 1 part sures, true economy dictates that every homestead should have it. Therefore, let drought, water freely, but avoid wetting

> AN IMPORTANT CASE .- The Charleston notice of an important question of State jurisdiction which is about to be legally tested in South Carolina:

"We understand that his Honor, Judge abbuge and other plants of considerable Munroe, at the instance of the Hon. R. B. size growing in hot-beds, the frames should Rhett, on behalf of certain merchants, has ze growing in hot-beds, the frames should reall of certain merchants, has The subscriber takes pleasure in amouncing to the raised every good day to enure them to granted a rule against the Tax Collector of public that Rev G J. REED and Mrs M. L. REED. the atmosphere, so as to prepare them for St. Phillip's and St. Michael's to show "Charlestown Female Institute," have consented to planting out. Where the season is suffi. cause, on Tuesday next, why a prohibition associate themselves with him permane iently advanced for the purpose, trans. should not issue against him, restraining plant them out in the bed for heading; but him from collecting a certain tax laid by be sure to manure the ground with a liberal this State on the manufactured productions and, so that there may be no stint of food, of other States. The tax of the State not Sowing Seeds.—If you are not so fortuant as to have hot-beds and plants therein, and unmanufactured products of the other order facing the South, manure it liberally, empts from taxation. The producers of lig the manure in spade deep, rake until flour from the State of Georgia who make the soil is properly fine. This done, divide Charleston their market are especially disit into compartments, and sow the follow- satisfied with this tax; and the case is ng kinds of seeds: Cauliflower, Broccoli, made not to silence the complaints, but to Tomato, Egg-plant, Early Cabbage of dif. test definitely the rights of the State in ferent sorts, and Lettuce, rake the seed taxation. "In the late Secession controightly in, then pat the bed with the back versy a large portion of the Southern statesof a spade or shovel, strew a mixture of men insisted upon the policy of laying disequal parts of ashes and plaster over the criminating duties on the manufactored bed. Should the weather not be settled, productions of the North as an efficient place pine or cedar brush over the bed, and remedy against their aggressions. This place pine or cedar brush over the bed, and let it remain until the weather becomes setbe decided either way, the South will be Asparagus .- If you design raising aspar. the gainer. If a State has the right of agns plants with the view of setting out a laying such duties she has an important

SOUTHERN DEPENDENCE UPON THE NORTH Green Peas.—As soon as the frost is out ern Convention, recently held in Charles-

dead, everything comes to us from the Beans .- As soon as the frost is gone, North. We rise from between the sheets and the soil can be properly wrought, made in Northern looms, and pillow of manure a plat of ground, dig and rake it, Northern feathers, to wash in basins made and put in a few lows of Windsor beans in the North, dry our beards on Northern towels, and dress ourselves in garments Lettuce .- If you have lettuce plants in woven in Northern looms: we eat from our hot-bed, you may set them out for Northern plates and dishes; our rooms are eading as soon as the weather is settled, swept with Northern brooms, our gardens Rudishes .- Radishes may be sown as dug with Northern spades, and our bread DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON kneeded in trays or dishes of Northern of FFER their services in the practice of Medleine. 20 They will give special attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES. oon as the frost is out of the ground.

Early Turnips.—When the weather bewood or tin; and the very wood that feeds omes settled and the frost has departed, our fires is cut with the Northern axes,

BREEDING STOCK .- I seriously tell you, a shovel or spade, and dust the bed freely proper characteristic traits of breed and with a mixture comprised of 5 parts ashes, formation of animals, we shall never come posite the "Redding House. to anything satisfactory: I consider char-When the plants first come up, dust acter the main link in the whole chain of them in early morning with a mixture of breeding; for without character you have 5 parts soot and one part flour of sulphur, nothing to guide. Then comes the touch Repeat this each morning early, until the of handle-this is very essential; and the plants get into the rough leaf. When the color of beast is not to be neglected-it plants begin to bulb, thin them out so as to must be the character according to their stand 10 inches apart, and you may look description. Now there are various kinds of beasts which uniformly support a char-Onions .- If you wish to grow a good acter in themselves; and I may say the crop of onions from the seed, manure a the same of sheep. I am not disposed to of bed with well rotted manure, or guano, dig flatter one breed or disparage another, for it in spade deep, and rake finely, lay off I really do think they are all useful in their

give the bed a free dusting of a mixture How to Cultivate the Soil of a Vinecomposed of six parts ashes, and two parts YARD.-Before any cultivation of the ground, ly above Joseph Hall's Drug St. plaster. When the onions come up, and the Vineyard should be cleared of all offals are large enough to be thinned out, thin them out so as to stand four inches apart in rows; keep the bed clean, but do not should be packed down in those spots in cover or disturb the bulbs, and you will the Vineyard which have a tendency to have fine, well developed onions at harvest wash. They may be used for other similar purposes, in other localities. In Ger-Celery .- As soon as from the absence of many, they are gathered up for firewood, frost you can work the ground well, manure as was the old custom in Judea. I have M. D. M'HENRY. bed on your border, dig the manure in, found them most excellent in smoking MCHENRY & COCHRAN. rake fine, and sow celery seed in drills 1 hams and meat generally, and fancied they ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville,

Early Potatoes .- A bed of these should as ground broke up wet, subjects the plants and adjoining counties. Jan 4, 1854 Lm665 ground is dry, and warm weather sets in; Rhubarb .- Prepare a bed and sow Rhu- and don't cultivate, no matter how late you have to wait, until fair weather does Horse Radish .- If you have not a bed set in, and the ground is dry. Do n't be of this exellent and condimental root, se- in too great a hurry, but improve every fair

Borecole, or Curled Kale.—Towards the circumstances; and will guide every per- latter part of the month sow seed to raise son having any idea of the cultivation of paid for old Iron and Copper, in Tinware or cash. soil generally. The great point is thor-Gooseberries, Currants, and Raspberries. oughness, that is, in turning over every -Trim these up, dig in a little well rotted part of the soil, and the most careful tomanure, or guano, around the roots, with- wards the destruction of all weed, particuout injuring them; then rake the ground larly around the head of the Vine. In the and top-dress with a mixture of 3 parts Spring, the ground should be broken up at promptly to all orders in his line of business, and re the provisions of this act and all the boun- justment by other laws regulating the nat- They approached the house, and looking Senator John Bell, of Tennessee, in reply and top-dress with a mixture of 3 parts Spring, the ground should be broken up at least six inches deep, and the rougher the quests a share of public custom Carrots and Parsnips .- As soon as the clods are left the better, so that they are earth can be well wrought, manure a plat fully turned. Rain and warmth will thus with well rotted dung, or guano; dig it in penetrate deeper; the ground will wash with well rotted dung, or guano; dig it in penetrate deeper; the ground will wash Manufacturer of less and the close will to fall entirely to Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That temporary consequence altogether under laged husband was to give an alarm, but "No day in the year, save one, in my deeply, rake fine, drill in a few rows of less, and the clods will to fall entirely to carrot and parsnip seed, cover, and pieces when the second cultivation takes Revolutioary war be entitled to the bene- with equally various motives, have greatly probation for the very successful manner as an anniversary, and to be forever com- dust the bed freely with a mixture of 3 place. The two pronged hoe (karseh' in exaggerated its numerical availability at the in which he managed the affair, bade the memorated with appropriate and imposing parts ashes and 1 of plaster, for an early German,) is, in my opinion, the best in-SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, ballot box; and it has given them that man be silent. He then instructed him to ceremonies, as the 22d of Febuary, by crop. When the plants are big enough, strumet for this purpose. A good shovelcherish and venerate his memory, to im- 12 inches apart, those of the parsnips 18 May, or latest, the first of June the second as soon after the Vines are through blosthe provisions of this act shall apply to the chaplains who served with the army in the army in the several wars of the country.

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Poperly in the back door, upon which the midnight robbers endeavored to make their escape.

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Right manfully did the German maintain Address of Washington about the latter end of this month, fork in some well-rotted has lost its power; and this is not only like. Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their control of this month, fork in some well-rotted has lost its power; and this is not only like. Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their control of this month, fork in some well-rotted has lost its power; and this is not only like. Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their control of this month, fork in some well-rotted has lost its power; and this is not only like. Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their control of this month, fork in some well-rotted has lost its power; and the several wars of the country. army in the several wars of the country.

Sec. 12. And be it further enacted, That true of France, where it has, for motives has position, while with a revolver he kill- in the course of instruction in every prise.

Great care should also be had, in the Fall notice.

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Counting-Bouse Calendar.

Educational Notices.

STUART'S
SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. The next session (thirty-second term) of this ular Institution will open on the last Monday

management of the College. By combining our ex-perience and efforts we hope to give greater stability to the Institution, secure more uniformity in its government, and give greater satisfaction to our patrons. For particulars, consult the annual Catalogue, or

W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE.—The next session will commence on Monday, Aug. 29, 1854; for further particulars, see Catalogue, or address W. F. HILL, President.

TRANSYLVANIA AW SCHOOL, Lexington, Ky. The Summer Session of this institution will commence on the 2d Monday in April next, and continue four months.
GEORGE ROBERTSON, L. L. D., Professor of
Constitutional Law, Equity, Medical Jurisprudence and the Law of Comity.
FRANCIS K. HUNT, Professor of the elementary
Principles of the Common Law, Criminal, Com-

tice of Law, including Pleading and Evidence, and The Law of Contract. Terms—Matriculationfee, \$5; Graduation fee, \$5; ch Professor's Ticket, \$20. & Communications may be addressed to either

Lexington, Ky., Feb 7, 1855

Professional Cards.

Tr Professional and Business Cards, of siz line

DR. A. SCHUE HAVING determined to locate permanently in Shelbyville, offers his professional services, as Physician and Surgeon, to the community.

30 OFFICE—In the Lew Office of J. M. and V. C. Bullock, Esqrs. Residence, Redding House. July 19, 1854 DR. J. F. HICKMAN. Foffice in the room over J. Hall's Drug Stor Feb. 28, 1856 tt 789

DR. WM. SINGLETON, AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, re-spectfully tenders has professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity.

3.7 Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, posite the Redding Home.

Jan 25, 1854 307 RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a ew doors below:he Post Office. Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 24762

DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS, cinity his professional services in the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Office at his Dwelling, on Main street, nearly op-

R. Y. & W. P. JARVIS, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Lo

W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER. TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at

ention to all business en trusted to their care in OFFICE in the Court House, on first floor, one door from the County Clerk's Office. April 12, 1854

THOS. J. THROOP. TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has emoved his Law Office to the roo

Feb 21, 1855 JAMES L. CALDWELL MARION C. TAYLOR.

CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A Trorneys-AT-LAW, Shelby Office on the Public Square, wes 100787

T. B. COCHRAN. Jan 24, 1855

JOSHUA TEVIS, should especially be the rule in the Spring, A TTORNEY - AT - LAW, Shelby-

ground, and the soil is susceptible of being rule for breaking ground, in the Spring, is well worked. For the mode of culture see simply this. Cultivate as soon as the thwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854

DAVID WAYNE, TIN, Copper and Sheet Iron Worker, and lect a moist, not wet spot, manure it well opportunity. If you delay too long, the with rotted manure, or guano, dig it in fine-buds will swell and then they are very apt the public for the custom heretofore extended to him, to fall off on every slight shaking.

Whether hoes, ploughs, or cultivators are proper tools, must be determined by

> 3CT Shop on Main street, south side, nearly cope atte the Shelby News Office.
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> July 20, 1853 GEORGE KOPP,

JOHN C. PETRY.

ROSSON & SHERWOOD, House and sign Painters, Shelbyville, Ky., respectfully inform the citizens of Shelbyville and Shelby county, that they are prepared to execute on

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.,

J. S. & A. WAYNE

January 17, 1856

It is time we should become a little more Aus

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1855.

The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville. The Farm, and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advt

March 19: The tavern house and other property belonging to the estate of Isham Talbott, dec'd. See advt

We are authorized to announce that THOS. S. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a

a candidate for reëlection. SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WORTH ATTENTION. We refer our lady help their husbands and fathers to save the America."

have corn for sale, and desire to purchase country produce.

the West than CHARLES E. BLUMER.

isville. No cleverer men to deal with live States. in that city.

FARM FOR SALE. See the advertisement of JOHN R. BECKLEY, attorney for HENRY

Our Correspondents.

of poetical imagery!

Boy in the White Hat .- A "Chip" from this Or Our Star correspondent gives some good ad-

Mr. Heaton's article on Alcohol will unquestionably be read; and will have its due weight,

for the increase of the army, Congress di- while to mince the matter. So large a por- after night. For the information of all, I would state rected that another Brigadier General should tion of the Whig party has gone off into that it is on the south side of Main street, between be added to the list, with the view of the sta- country gathering its members from all The Louisville Times, President Pierce will not confer the office present but the merest fraction of the out gloves!" Hear him: upon him, it appears, because Gen. S. is Whigs of the State. not a native citizen, and the President is afraid of farther offending the American

and who was awaiting his trial for the mur- signated to the command. der of GEORGE GILL. Harris is thus described in the Governor's proclamation :

years old, five feet ten inches high; rather the last days of the session, the whole apslender; dark hair; black side whiskers; pounds.

Yillany.—On the 3d instant, two stacktifications are scattered from Peno'scot,
yards of Robert Wickliffer, Esq., of FayMe., all along the Atlantic coast and Gulf ette county, were set on fire, and about of Mexico, round to St. Phillippe, La.; forts on the northern frontier of Texas, were about half a mile apart.

Sam's State Ticket.-It is said that ing:

Governor-WM. V. Loving, Whig. Lieut. Governor-Jas. G. HARDY, Dem. Auditor-Tuos. S. Page, Whig. Register-Andrew M'KINLEY, Dem.

Attorney General-Jas. HARLAN, Whig. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, Democrat. President B. I. I. - D. R. HAGGARD, Whig. country :

Tishes the following ticket, as having been mitted to the rights of citizenship, are undoubtedly the pest of this great and prosponing to rumour, by the more community critical by pression and Know Nothings to be supported at the city perous community; guided by passion, and Know Nothings to be supported at the city election in April. We thought that the ments of native place-hunting politicians, they assault and intimidate, or at least question had been settled that the Mayor's they assault and intimidate, or at least term did not expire until 1856 !-

Treasurer-HENRY S. BLAIR, Democrat.

ASD FROM THE SLAVES OF THE SOUTH. The New York Journal of Commerce announces the receipt of \$20 50 contribution from the slaves of Columbus, Mississippi, to relieve the distresses of the colored population of New York.

The Legislatures of Pennsylvania, Indielecting United States Senators. Missouof course, means "flag of truce." At once Sentinel, E. City, N. C. ri in all probability will do the same. It the fire ceases, and a vast number of heads as also said, that Gov. Matteson, of Illi- are seen to pop up from under the earth to Well, to our mind, that is exactly what the open air. The Russians hold up to the French bottles and glasses, as if they inted them to drink each other's health.

The French reply by flourishing their tin the Constitution which we had and end, and faction, to the control of the control of the Union, the Administration party are coalescing with foreigners, abolitionists, and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners, and severy odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end, and faction, to the coalescing with foreigners and every odd and end. that he is not eligible under the clause of The French reply by flourishing their tin and every odd and end, and faction, to dry, 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry flint, 9@11c.

PROVISIONS—Lard, 8:208c; mess pork, \$12 of the Supreme Court from accepting any The bearer of the flag of truce advances break down the American party. In New of the Supreme Court from accepting any on horseback, stops at about 100 paces of the during the term for which he from our trenches while the nearest French and members of Congress, bitter anti-Nethe expiration of such term. Judge Trumbull has resigned the office of Judge, but the term for which he was elected is was elected Judge, nor for one year after officer goes forward to receive the disofficer goes forward to receive the disofficer goes forward to receive the dispraction of such term. Judge Trum-patches. I yesterday witnessed a meeting braska men—pledged lo anti-slavery move-patches. In the north Seward is the leader

not yet expired. Gov. Matteron, also refuses to give a certificate of election to Judge Marshall, Representative elect from the 9th district,

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How to DETECT PHOTOGRAPHIC COUN-TERFEITS. - The Cincinnati Columbian says that the new style of counterfeiting bank notes by photography, can be detected by applying a solution of corrosive sublimate,

law establishing a court to investigate and ing cut off from the best influences of earth, and exdecide upon claims upon the government, posed to the action of the darker waves of life; he feels keenly for him that has no fireside—no dear is the best law enacted by Congress at its ones to welcome him with smiles, and prattle over recent session. We learn from the Frank- the history of the day; no tongue to soothe when fort Commonwealth, that the idea of such heavy cares have troubled the mind, and rendered ings of the party to whom it refers. Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

On the Saturday preceding the memorative limits and in the heart sore. The sympathy of such a man is not slow to overflow in acts of benevolence. What a printed at the News Office. tucky, who, when in Congresss more than Home. Truly hash the poet said: "Home: it trills southern Indianato northern Illinois, arrived twenty years ago, introduced a bill for that the sweetest cord ever sounded on Mem'ry's harp." at Oxford, the county seat of Benton county, purpose, and advocated it in a speech of The Literary Club

I am extremely sorry to hear that the exercises of Ind., about forty miles northwest of Lafay-ette with two ox teams, and well provided

PLATFORM-We find in the Maysville Eagle what has enough young men in it who take pride in Last Tuesday morning a man passing over a letter from Ex-Gov. Thomas Metcalfe, sustaining a Lyceum. Shelbyville is known far and a prairie, only about five miles from Oxford, wide for her institutions of learning, and is regarded came upon a sight which filled him with written in reply to one from John B. Hern- as containing a population more intelligent than that horror. DON, Esq., in which the venerable patriot of any other town in the State. still her citizens cantakes strong ground against the admission not sustain a debating club through the winter. I of such swarms of foreigners to a partici-WORTH ATTENTION. We refer our lady readers to the Card of Mrs. Eaton and pation in the control of this country, and The "mysterious personage," is good-looking. Per-Miss Guild. In these days of "hard takes decided ground in favor of "Sam's" haps he's 25; or, perhaps, 35 He says he is going times," it behooves wives and daughters to main doctrine, that "Americans shall rule to raise "thunder" at the next August election. I

Corn and Produce. See the advertise- From Mexico.—Advices from Mexico, Are getting along 'the same old way,''—I guess they ments of Messrs. Stout, of Louisville, who dated February 19th, represent Santa Anthink it the 'righteous way," as they stick to it so NEGRO GIRL FOR SALE. Inquire of the ground. It is said that Santa Anna holds sian well. I don't know what they want with it, unseveral steamers ready to receive him, on the approach of Alvarez, and has sent what BEEF. See the advertisement of John the approach of Alvarez, and has sent what terity, let them buy about a dozen SRINDLER. There is no better butcher in he could of the seven millions from the street Lamps. GROCERIES, CONFECTIONS, &c. See the United States, and valuables out of the There is no town that needs them worse. The cost advertisements of Messrs. Burkhardt, and has sold the three millions of Messrs. McMullin & Moore, of Louvet to be paid to Mexico but of the will not be more than \$150. Why are we without a

pears, was a failure. It is said that none And has been for sometime. What is the result? oxen had wondered off. There was noth-The English expedition, to Japan, it ap- Street Surveyor, Minnie May.—A delightful poetical effusion, from the pen of this fair correspondent, will be found on the first page. Do not her lines portray the very soul of poetical imagery?

The display by them during their brief stay at Oxford.

The display made by the permitted to see any part of the country, a permitted to see any part of the country.

A MILITARY PIG.—During the last war high fence being raised on both sides of the On Friday afternoon last, was very creditable to the sketches from the pen of this pleasing writer. They are brief and good.

On Friday afternoon last, was very creditable to the members. It was pleasing to see so many young wharf to the house of the Governor of men "running with the machine!" If they have Nagasaiki. The officers, though they will have the best company in the State. Success to

The Western Citizen (Whig) pub- Sink-Holes **J."—The title of this article will attract attention; and the reader will find the author's positions.

The Western Citizen (Whig) pubsiness On the Public Square. Or, if they wish to beautify the course fence them in: they'll make fine goose. They way, they noticed two pigs fighting. a Whig State Convention. It says:

> party, we can see no possible advantage Cellar Door the new party which has spread over the 7th and 8th.

Logan Harris is about twenty three public treasure with a profuse hand during Times. \$200,000.

ing, unless it be some \$40,000 for deepen- the squib. It is, verily, a "clup of the old block !" had leave to remain. Sam's State ticket is composed as follow- ing St. Clair Flats, and a like sum for improving St. Mary's river.

A BRITISH KNOW NOTHING .- The fol- Here is the concluding sentence: lowing paragraph is from "American Jot- "We forgive the boy for the hard names which he tings", by Wm. Chambers, which appear in the Journal which bears his name. He Treasurer—R. D. Wintersmith, Whig.
Superintendent Public Instruction—Rev. promises to give, in a future number, a ment."—Times. paper upon the National movement in this The above is from the Louisville Times, a paper

Myriads of ignorant and excitable forcan I exclaim, in the language of Cicero: "O tempora!

K. N.—The Louisville Courier pubeigners, the refuse of Europe, too early ado mores!" I think the Times—(I hope the readers keep away from the polls, many of the produced such has been hinted at in my crat! And the same Legislature has pass Accessor-Twos. H. CRAWFORD, Whig. previous account of New York, and which struck me as the nearest approach to an abdication of public authority.

> ving before Sevastopol tells the following ready to vote for him it it became necesstory in a private letter to a friend in Paris. sary to his election. Fifty or sixty Demo-It shows that Russian soldiers are not de-Vork city did all they could to secure his ficient in humor:

> shook that of a Captain of Chasseurs, who south the leading fire-eaters are contending had gone out to meet him. So you see the for the premiership.

Town Chips.

PICKED UP BY THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT. "Home again! home again! from Missouri's shore And oh! it fills my boots with joy,

Yes, I am at Home. Happy is he who knows and (bi-chlorid of mercury) on the note with can appreciate the full bliss of home; whose heart is a soft camel's hair pencil. It will obliterate warmed by its cheerful influences, and who feels how nese Bells-Pen of Balzac-Aiguillette et the counterfeit presentment entirely, while superior in purity of pleasure are all its enjoyments Ceinture de Lord Raglan-His Heart-Init has no effect whatever on the printed to the turmoil delights of out door life. Thrice happy is such a man! he has discovered the only paradise this world can afford. It is only such a man who can have a deep and sincere pity for the unfortunate THE COURT OF CLAIMS .- We think the creatures who are homeless; he regards them as be-

equally startling and peculiar.

From the Chicago Press, of Feb 21.

ette with two ox teams, and well provided

The carcasses of two oxen, from which

the viscera had been removed, lay upon

the ground. Inside of one of them were

with a nursing infant at her breast. Un-

the bleak prairie, and lost their presence of

in Kentucky, and formed a sort of nucleus

marched from Harrodsburg toward the

On the journey, as the men grew familiar

ease and indolence.

Commercial.

LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market is dutl

comeroy at 12c.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of

@110 * ton. HIDES—We quote: green slaughter. 5c; Mis

SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$4 75@4 73 p bushel;

mothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleared bluegrass, \$1

[From the Louisville Courier.]

story.

Hadbeensuspended. It is a pity that the young men with necessaries for the road. They redidn't keep it up. There is not a town of any note mained there through the storm, and on Ex-Gov. METCALFE ON THE AMERICAN in Kentucky, -even the "ancient city of Peth" -but Monday morning resumed their journey.

the other the frozen corpse of the mother do not doubt but what he'll do it. He can, if he will; for he's got the spunk. "Hip, hip, huzza for SAM."

There has been no one acting in that capacity for them, and then endeavored to reach the about three months. Our town is also without a

The streets are about a foot deep in mud and filth, ing about the persons to indicate who they of the liberties granted or courtesies shown and almost every ten steps you can see the carcass of were, and nothing more is known about to the American officers, were extended to a dead hog or a dog. Our citizens need not expect them than was accidentally communicated

correspondent is also given on the first page. "MARY" musn't be inquisitive to know who he is. He has also picked up a "basket of Chipe" since his arrival. His time is lost, in a controversy with the Louisville Times.—The game is not worth the ammunition.

Nagasaiki. The officers, though they will have the best company in the State. Success to them! May they always be prepared, but never have the opportunity, to "battle with the devouring element!" I would suggest to the City Council to element!" I would suggest to the City Council to or rallying point for the military recruits fill up the

> the square, sence them in; they'll make fine goose. their way, they noticed two pigs fighting, and delayed their march to see it out. Afponds. If they lack the geese, all that is necessary In the present condition of the Whig is for them to "jump in." That

Will not do it .- In the law providing in holding a Convention. It is not worth Of which I have so often spoken, is not kept closed observed to follow them.

tion being given to General Shields. But parties, that such a convention would re- Of Thursday last, attempts to "handle 'the boy' with- and halted every night with the soldiers,

"THE PROGRESS OF "GREENY."-The corres dent of the Shelbyville News-who said that they had no victuals on the tables at the Gult House-has

\$ 300.—Gov. Powers has offered a re- in effect that, in voting for the appointment being, as the Times says, "two columns," was twelve upon one side of the moving column.— ships at sea, or on property in large cities. The ward of \$300 for the apprehension of Lo- of an additional Brigadier General it was lines! Again, the Times quotes a sentence thus: Thus the animal kept up with the troops seek no business but a cautious one and having few GAN HARRIS,—who escaped from the jail their expectation and wish that General "velvet lounges, curtains," etc. Now, the sentence until they crossed the State of Ohio and agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowledges. Shields, who proved himself a gallant sol- reads "velvet curtains, lounges," etc. I think the reached the Lake Eric. of this county on the night of the 2d inst., dier in the Mexican war, should be de- editor must have had an unusual quantity of "lager" aboard, or "somethin" in his eye." with their comrade, it became a pet, re-

"But the greenest of all his green exploits consists in his republishing in the News the article from the triple treasure with a profuse hard during."

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The Times seems to feel highly honored that an thought of putting the knife to the throat propriations amounting to some sixty millions. The General Appropriation bill was Saelby News. Well, it may be; for so seldom does still shared, and the the pig fared as scantkeen black eye; rather paie from long con- land the die light as the rest at times, it still grunted on. Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and finement, and will weigh about 140 or 145 \$10,000,000; the Army, \$15,000,000; Navy, \$15,000,000; Post Office, \$8,500,000; ways appreciate the favor. The Times says it "ex- and manifested as much patriotism in his vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly Pensions, \$1,400,000; and Fortifications, posed my charming verdancy." Mirable dictu? I own line as the bipeds it accompanied did four years, he feels confident of giving entire satis-Pensions, \$1,400,000; and Fortifications, suppose its "verdancy" needed no exposition. The in theirs. At the margin of the lake, she emfaction in all operations connected with his profession barked with the troops, and went as far as of the lake, she emfaction in all operations connected with his profession. The barked with the troops, and went as far as of the lake, she emfaction in all operations connected with his profession. The barked with the troops, and went as far as of the lake, she emfaction in all operations connected with his profession.

"We assure this "Boy" that he is mistaken in the over into Canada, she obstinately refused were valued at about \$3,000. The yards \$50,000, fort at entrance of San Francisco I am glad to know that the Local did not write men attributed her conduct to constitutionharbor, \$300,000; and fort Alcatras Island, the squib copied in my letter from St. Louis. The al scruples, and observed that he knew it Corporal will understand that I make the amende was contrary to the Constitution to force a River and harbor improvement get noth- honorable. I suppose, then, Mr. Noble "father's" militia pig over the line. She, therefore,

"We claim all such refreshing items for our side After the campaign had closed, the troops What do you mean by "refreshing items?" a new horses on the American side. As soon as supply of "lager," or some of WALKER's ' \$3-sky?" the line was formed, to the great surprise

that pretends to be "conducted with marked ability," Myriads of ignorant and excitable for- and its editors claim to be "high minded men!" Well

WHAT DOES IT MEAN .-- The Legislature City Attorney—Robt. J. Elliott, Whig. cally thro' the agency of this base element in the population, a condition of things is the condition of the con ed a resolution condemning the Know Nothings! The Illinois Legislature has elected to the U.S. Senate, Trumbull a freesoll Democrat! There were three Pierce Democrats who voted for Seward: Russian Humor .- A French officer ser- there were nine who did not vote, but were election and defeat the Know Nothings!-"We often see a white flag hoisted to What do all these things mean? Has the The Legislatures of Pennsylvania, and the top of a pole" and hear the trumpet-northern Democracy joined the abolition-ists to put down the Know Nothings?—

derous din re-commences as before." party presses, against the American party. tra, 86@87.

APPOINTMENTS .- The following appoint-We learn from Scott's Mirror of Fashmade of bordered and figured cassimeres Senate, near the close of the session: which are distinguished by the following Court of Claims .- Judge Gilchrist, of and various other places. fanciful names: The Charge of Inkerman New Hampshire, Judge Isaac Blackford,

-Bird of Paradise-Willis's Pen-Chi-Montgomery Blair, of Washington, Soli-Robt. Ould, Esq., of Georgetown, and vesting Sevastopol; and many others, Wm. B. Cross, Esq., of Washington city, to codify the laws, of the District of Co-

and Judge Joseph H. Lampkin, of Georgia.

lumbia.

TEN PERSONS PERISHED ON THE PRAIRIES. Utah. Brevet Lieut. Col. E. R. S. Canby, Cap--We are furnished by a gentleman from Lafayette, Ind., with the details of a rumor ain Adjutant General's Department. current in that city on Thursday, which fills Captain A. W. Benham, Captain Engithe mind with horror in view of the suffer-

We fully endorse the following arti-

understand, for the new Brigadiership cre-

The President made no nomination, we

cle, from the St. Louis Intelligencer: "THIS IS A DAY OF REVOLUTION."-On veto of the Collins Steamer bill. Mem- a shinbone after him. bers were greatly excited, and some cried out one thing, and some another. Mr. Campbell (of Ohio, we presume,) seemed to have been wonderfully wild, and he Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS of the charter will be enforced against all delinquent cried out, "This is a day of revolution!" This was shameful! It was treasonable!

the frozen bodies of four children, and in Such an exclamation would have been natural enough in the French Chamber of Deputies. Such exclamations are frequentder the snow was a heap of ashes in which ly heard there, and "revolutions" do take was the iron of the wagons, showing that the place there, and bloody ones, too. But in party had broken them up, and burned the House of the United States Congress everything they had in them, in the effort -- who, before, ever heard such a shameful to save their lives. Not far from this spot and treasonable outoreak! was found the body of the other woman of "This is a day of revolution!" the party, partly concealed in a snow drift,

Mr. Campbell-by no means. You are of fitting her own dresses. mistaken -- a false reader of the signs of the times--you know not what you say .-You are giddy in your excited gab. You extricably involved in the snow drifts on think the country is in arms, because you find yourself in such a phrensy. It is not "a day of revolution," in the maddened A sense of your bedlamitish brain.

"This is a day of revolution;" and why? Because Mr. Pierce vetoed a bill which autown they had left, and procure aid to resthorised work to be done for \$800,000, cue their companions. The two other which was offered to be done by others for \$400,000 less? Is this the reason for your Jacobinical proclamation, and your im-Campbell. We all slept well, in the West on Friday night, notwithstanding your discovery of the country's min. We shink covery of the country's ruin. We think, yet, that the country is safe. And we with Great Britain, a very remarkable cirthink that the only "revolution" now at cumstance occurred in connection with the hand, is the happy one which shall turn invasion of Canada. A company of Kensuch Jacobins as you out of Congress. tucky volunteers destined for Shelby's army, had their rendezvous at Harrodsburg,

Special Notices.

of that part of the country. When they WILLIAMS! DAGUERREAN GALLERY. Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal paronage of this generous public, I have abandoned ter they resumed their march, the pig my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently, be which had been victor in the contest was found at my post during the winter and the approach-

I have just completed a new process, by which I At night when they encamped, the pig found a shelter near, and halted also. The can produce as fine pictures as any operator in the next day the pig accompanied the troops West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases, as before; and thus it marched every day first-rate.

JOHN W. WILLIAMS. January 10. 1855

or near them. When they came opposite INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. Cincinnati, at which place the troops were to cross the Ohio in a ferry-hoat, the pig The Shelhyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insu-The Washington Sentinel states that upward of forty-two Senators and one hundred and eighty members of the House harps," etc."—Times. united in a letter to the President, stating, My description of the "Crystal Palace," instead of crossed over, and then resumed its post This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboat

The Agents of this Company are: J M. OWEN, Shelhyville; LEWIS SUBLETT, Versuilles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

SURGEON DENTIST, G. SCHUE. Bass Island. But when offered a passage Old Clerk's Office.

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. NEURALGIA.-This formidable disease, which ems to baffle the skill of physicians, yields like magic to Carter's Spanish Mixture. Mr. F. Boyden, formerly of the Astor House, New

York, and late proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va., is one of the hundreds who have been cured of severe neuralgia, by Carter's Spanish Since his cure, he has recommended it to numbe recrossed the lake, having left some of their

f others, who were suffering with nearly every form t disease, with the most wonderful success. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he of the troops there was the pig on the right of the line, ready to resume her march was the pig on the line, ready to resume her march March 7, 1855

March 7, 1855 March 7, 1855

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. greatly on the homeward march. She made out, however, to reach Maysville, where the troops re-crossed the Ohio River. There she gave out, and was plased in trusty hands by Governor Shelby, and finally taken to the Governor's own home, where she passed the rest of her days in ease and indolence.

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Jor FOR THE INVALID.—We cut the following from the "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette." and recommend our readers to pertue it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchasing:

"Dr. Hoofland's German Merch. She will be properly and the properly of the properly of the following from the "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette." and recommend our readers to pertue it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchasing:

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"Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters." and recommend our readers to pertue it carefully, and those suffering should not delay purchasing:

"Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters." This celebrated medicine, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, at the imposing German Medicine Store, No. 120 Arch st., is exciting upprecedented public attention, and the proprietor, who is a scientific physician, is selling immense quantities of it. The virtues of this remimmense quantities of it. The virtues of this ren edy are so fully set forth in the extended notice of i There are many in Kentucky who can edy are so fully set forth in the extended notice of it, to be seen in our advertising columns, that there is hardly any room left for us to speak of it. This much we may add—Of the long train of physical ills to which humanity is heir, there is none more distressing than the general derangement of the digestive apparatus, which never fulls to accompany a disordered state of the liver. Headuche, piles, languor, fretfulness, a bilious tongue, a morbid breath, loss of appetite—in short, an indescribable wretchedness of existence, are its insufferable and life wastnow attest the truth of this remarkable ness of existence, are its insufferable and lite wast-ng attendants. These diseases, which have baffled he skill of the ablest Doctors, have been radically We hear of sales at 14@14½c, and 8c, though various lots can be had at lower rates.

COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 15@16c; ured by Hoofland's German Bitters.'
T Ellingwood & Co., agents.

March 7, 1855 MARRIED.

middling at 7½%8c; batting, 11@11½. Cotton yarns are firm at 7½%9½c & doz, 5 & ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 18@20c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 & b.—Sales balling hemp twine at 11@15; packing twine, On the 7th inst., by Rev. G. W. Brush, Mr. JAS On the 7th inst., by Rev. G. W. Bush. Mr. 3 As.
VANDYKE, of Spencer county, and Miss JULIA
A. PERRY, of this county.
On the 9th of January, by Rev. W. G. Hobbs, Mr.
SAMUEL S. COOTS, of Spencer co., and Miss
ANN C. BROWN, of this county. and at \$1 90@\$2; peaches \$1 50@2 25.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 32 @35; common, 25@30.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Superfine flour \$8 65 @\$9; extra, \$9@9 00. Good demand for extra brands. Oats 55 @660; corn, 75c.

GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 101@101c; new molasses 23 @25c; old 21c; sugar, 52@5c; rice 52@6.

HIMP—Receipts of new crop, with self-size of this county.

ANN C. BROWN, of this county.

On the 1st of February, by the same Mr. ANDREW J. COOK, of Shelby cominy, and Miss SUSAN E. YOUNG, of Anderson county.

On the 2d ult., by the same, Mr. STEPHEN A. NEALE, of this county, and Miss ANGELINE TUCKER, of Spencer county.

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On the 6th instant. by Rev. William Pugh, Mr. THORNTON NUTTGRASS and Mrs. NANCY J. RIGG, all of Shelby county, Ky.

On the 8th inst., by the same, Mr. J. W. SALMONS and Miss SUSAN F. ATKINS, all of this county. On the 11th inst., by the same, Mr. WM. SUM MITT and Miss MATILDA SUMMERS, all of 40@1 50. SALT-Kanawha, 45c & bushel; alum, 50c; this county.

DIED.

On the 9th inst., of scarlet fever, WILLIAM H. aged 4 years and 5 months, son of Mr. Miller Fields BEEVES—Sales at 8@84c for extra; common, 5@ of this county.

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HOGS—Dressed hogs, from wagons, 5c; to butch
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On the 6th inst., ASA PAYNE, agod 7 months,

Son of Mr. A. W. Offutt.

On the 7th inst. in Louisville, KATE ROBIN
SHEEP—Fair, \$1 75@2 50; common, \$1 50; ex
THOMAS STEELE.

On the 7th inst. in Louisville, KATE ROBIN
SON, in the 22d year of her age, wife of W. P. Jarvis, \$6@77.

W. & H. BURKHARDT.

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Franklin co., Feb. 28, 1855.

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Sam About .- We see that "Sam" has THE SUPERIOR CANADIAN STADLION, ion that gay vests are to be the vogue, ments were made by the President and recently been electing city officers all over New York; at Chicago, Ill.; Paris, Ky., Will make his second season in this State at my stable in the city of Frankfort, and will serve

At Newport, Ky., he was beaten, his friends say, by fraud; and they are going

friends say, by fraud; and they are going to contest the election.

MONTREAL has finer bone, muscle, and shape than any other horse in the country, and can pace a mile in three minutes under the saddle or in harness. He is seven years old this spring, fifteen hands and a half inch high, and of a beautiful dapple grey color. One of his colts, two years old this spring can be seen at my stable. Montreal took the premium as the best saddle horse at the State Fair, Scott county, Indiana, in 1853

Paniare. Montreal was sired by Black Aleck, Black Aleck by Black Hawk, the celebrated Canadian stallion, now standing in Vermont at fifty dollars insurance. Montreal's data was a thorough bred Canadian Mare. He was traised by E. K. English, and imported to Scott county, kidman, the fall before David H. Burr, Surveyor General of tain General of the Central American Col-Ex-Senator Cooper has been appointed with full powers.

> "Mister how do you sell beef this morn-"Why, ten cents a pound-how much

> will you have!" "Ten cents, ey!-have you got a heart?"

"No, just sold it." "Well, I just knowed you could n't have 17. the night of the 2d instant, there was a great commotion in the United States ry you sold it—'cause I'd like to have March 7, 1855. House of Representatives. It was on the some meat. A moment after the boy was occasion of receiving President Pierce's seen running out of the market house, and

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

STOCKHOLDERS in the Shelhyville and Tay-lorsville Turnpike Company, who have confract-ed to pay their calls in making any part of the read. are notified that the same must be completed according to the plan adopted by the Board, by the FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, or the provisions

JOHN P. ALLEN, President. March 7, 1855 em790

CHORISTER, JR. WISH to sell, or farm out, for the ensuing s son my blooded Stallion, CHORISTER, JR. For terms, apply to me. March 7, 1855

CASH. AND NOTHING ELSE HAVING to pay the CASH for GRAIN, it is necessary that I should adopt the cash principle in my sales: And therefore, customers will please understand, that hereafter the cash is expected to accompany their orders for Flour Menl, &c. JOHN CARVER.

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SHELBY VILLE, KENTUCKY.

HAVING taken the large esence building, near the
Coart House, generally known as the "Erudshaw House." and thoroughly repaired and refur
nished n, I am now prepared to receive Boarders, by
the week or day, on reasonable terms: a and feel condidn't I shall be able to give entire sarisfaction. the week or day, on reasonable tessues and the confident I shall be able to give entire sacisfaction.

The Table and Larder will at all rimes be furnish ed with the very best that can be procured; and the house will not be surpassed, in any of its departments, by any other house, here or elsewhere.

There is in the house very eligible rooms for families; and two or three families can be accommodated if early application; is made.

families; and two or three lande. dated, if early application is zeade. October 25, 1854

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to IAS. S. SHARRARD either by note or account will come forward and settle by cash with the undersigned. Prompt attention to this will save cost. Also, those having notes or accounts against said Sharrard, are requested to present them for additing.

Assigness of Jus. S. Sharrard.

A NEW SUPPLY : THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASHION BLE HATS AND CAPSE

Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854

SOMETHING SHARP. A LL those in want of a CUTTING-BOX, one of Sanford's Patent, which I believe, universally es, and see the the No. 1 Boxes .pesides the expedition in cutting, &c. Term unless, otherwise, by agreement. Manufact he east end of Shelbyville. R. NF

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WE have just received a fine LARGE COACH, and are now prepared to accommodate the travelling public. As this line is designed to Accommodate the Citizens of this County.

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o'clock, N. S., Fring M. Mr. Feere et and ar-riving at Shelbyville at & o'clock, F. N. OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGeati's Store. In Louisville, at the Bickson House, Fifth street, between Main and Market. R. R. RUSSELL & CO. January 3, 1855

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THE LAST NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE SHELRY RAILROAD CO. Junuary 31, 1850.

THE Board of Directors of the Shelby Railroad Company are again compelled to call earnessly upon det nouem stockholders, for the payment of their stock subscriptions. The Company are in debt, and judgments have already been rendered against and judgments have already been rendered against them, and they will be sued in numerous instances, unless the stockholders will pay their dress.

All persons, without distinction, in arrears for the payment of their stock, will therefore take notice that, unless they call and settle the amount of their stock subscriptions, by cash or note, on or before the 1st day of March, next, the Company, in self-defence, will be computed to institute suits. will be compelled to institute suits.

Notes cambe made payable in four, eight, and twelve By order of the Board.
THOS. J. THROOP, Treasurer

Shelby Railroad Company. The Unequalied Canadian Stailion,

SNOWSTORM

WILL make his second season at my farm, in Franklin county, three miles from the Forks of Eikhorn, on the Frankfort and Georgetown turn-pike road, eight miles from the former and ten from the latter place, at 15 Dollars to insure a more in

pike road, eight miles from the tormer and ten tentihe latter place, at \$5. Delfars to issure a more in foal, (which may be discharged by the payment of ten dollars within the season,) with the privilege to the breeder of putting next season, (in case of a failure) gratis. The insurance money will be due when the fact is ascertained, or the mare parted with. Pas'urage gratis to mares from a distance. If a puff were necessary, much might be said for SNOWSTORM, but he talks for binnelf, being one of the largest of the Canadian breed in Kentucky, and possessing every quality that can be desired in a horse, viz: Beauty almost incomparable riding qualities unsurpassed and unsurpassable—going alsoaddle gates in as fine style as can be desired, with more speed in all than any horse I have ever seen. Considering both case and speed I regard him as unequaled. His harness properties are equally remarkable—trotting at the rate of three minuses to the mile, without ever having been trained; and possessing the gentleness and docidity of a lamb, with more gayety, symmetry, and maccaliar power, than I have ever seen one horse conshine. He is ten years old this Spring, almost purely white, with a remarkable large and heavy marcal and talk white as snow.

How oft for me the goblet's brim Hath sparkled with ambrosial wine; Whilst 'neath its surface dark and grim. Despair would whisper, -thou art m

Away, accursed thing, away, I cannot longer bear the rod Which all endure, who, 'lured astray, Have bow'd them to the drunkard's god Long years have pass'd since first I fell

A victim to the wily foe; What I have suffered none can tell, How long,—alas! too many know. Three boys upon the deep now roam

The eldest scarcely per two-score. They fled a drenken father's nome, And may perchance return no more. Two sleep beside their mother a grave,-

The happiest of the live;
And one remains for me to save,
If yet my daughter be alive.

I saw her. 't is not long ago, Her brow, though placid, plainly bore The impress of some hidden woe. Where hope angelic beam'd before. Full well I know the secret grief

Which preys upon her breaking heart, And what atone can bring relief And bid e en now despair depart.

Then tempt me not to driak again. For I have drank too deep cre now, Till reason fled my reging brain.

And Beast was branded on my brow

Alistellaneans.

From the "Templar's Magazine. KATE ROSELY:

who looked for her cheerful presence, with | call these to account, who trifle thus wanthe dawn of each day, with almost as much tonly with human life-and dire will be anxiety as they did for the coming of the his vengeance upon those hypocrites, who sun. Long had she reigned, without de- light the fires of damnation in their still siring it, the blooming county belle, of the houses during the week, and then speak whole section; always gay, always smi- the gospel on the Sabbath. submitted without resistance.

would receive that day,

wedded together.

to catch every syllable that might fall.—
"Wilt thou take this woman standing by thy side to be thy lawful, wedded wife, to honor, cherish and protect her, in sickness and in health?" asked the preacher, with his broad, good natured free every days they would yet see his broad, good natured face expanded with joy. Hugh quickly responded, "I will," Meeting night came off, the Temple met,

thronging around to congratulate him, was a bountiful collation set out, to which ample justice was done. After this came the merry dance, and the moon was riding high in the blue vault above before the young people dispersed.

The properties of the grieving one flowed afresh. But the friend gave not one flowed afresh. But the foreign for its plantal flowed afresh. But the friend gave not one flowed afresh. But the foreign for its plantal flowed afresh. But the first plantal flowed afresh. But

fal couple.

ness was not very brisk, he used to go to the reformed Hugh was not to be seduced. one or the other of them, to while away He went on his way rejoicing, and blessthe time with the crowd which usually ing God for his conversion. Two years would it not greatly soften your feelings to- conveniently bring upon them. hang around such places. Soon a drop of rolled on, and still our friend is in the paths something was pleasant to wash away the of sobriety and happiness. Once more he dust of the mill from his throat, whenever | walks the mill floor as its owner, and as his he happened there; and, gradually, he be- good natured face is seen through the dust came accustomed to go there, especially to of flour, it looks broader than ever. The drink, and then he found it agreeable to "cottage home" above the mill is again his stop and take something as he was going property, and the woodbine clusters over to dinner and supper. The serpent was the doors in greater profusion than evercrawling toward him, and the obsequious while Kate, as gay as the lark, employs agent of destruction, who presided at the her days in superintending domestic affairs. bar, with a smile of deceit upon his coun- Often as Hugh and his wife sit together in severely. tenance, gladly extended his hand toward the evening, before their cottage door, and the victim to lead him to hell. Kate saw gaze upon their present happiness, they and felt that her influence had vanished murmur, in thankfulness: "God bless the before the power of her husband's depray- Temple of Honor." The tide of reform other." ed appetite, and her soul sickened as she has once more swept over the little village; felt the suffocating, fetid breath of him she and now, thank God, all the depots of hell loved come over her. She begged and en- have been closed, and all the still fires have treated, but it was of no avail; for when been quenched by the army of Templars the DEMON OF INTEMPERANCE once secures | - and now, should a transient brother stop a lodgment in the breast of its victim, the at S ____, and visit the Temple and Detears and supplications of friends and re- gree, he will be welcomed by P. W. C. T latives float by unheeded. Rapidly was Maldon, and S. P. T. Maldon. Who will Hugh descending to ruin, and it would be say now that the Temple is not a great useless and tiresome to detail his fall. He and powerful lever to work this reformafell from his high position-as an honest, tion? No one; but all will, I think, insober, industrious man-into the depths of cline to the opinion of good old Bro. Poinfamy want and wretchedness, with the sev: "The drunkard, to enter the temple

rapidity that the eagle descends to earth of God on high, must first pass through when the unerring arrow of the huntsman the gateways of the Temperance temple strikes his heart. Aflairs went en, becom- on earth." Then, let all true friends utter ing worse and worse. Their once neat the prayer, "God bless the Temple." little cottage was sadly out of repair, and the wind whistled a mouruful requiem through the crevices of the deserted mill. Their property was fast going to the till of OR, WHAT THE TEMPLE CAN DO. the rumseller, and, stung to desperation, Merrily chimed the parish bells of S- Kate one day threw on her tattered shawl, upon a lovely morning in April of 1850, and sought out the keeper of one of the and well they echoed the feelings of the doggeries, who, by the way, was, a preachjoyous-hearted villagers. The very breezes er. (?) and implored him not to sell any as they rustled the leaves of the tall and more liquor to her husband. "Pooh! pooh! patriarchal-looking maple trees, that stood w man, go away; I will promise nothing like burly sentine's along the gravel path- of the kind. He is too good a customer; way which led to Andrew's Chapel, seem- and, besides, he will drink-and I may as ed invisible messengers of happiness and well have his money as neighbor Simpson.' pleasure, as they figured the curls of the She then went to the other who was a essies, and tossed the snowy cap strings deacon (?) and made the same request to of the old dames. Gay seenes were to him; but she was met with the same antake place; for that very morning Hugh swer, and mournfully she turned away, Maldon was to wed the village pride— while her heart seemed as if it would break sweet, laughing, bonny Kate Rosely, whose sunny smile for years had been the common property of all the parishioners, and legalized murderers! Oh! will not God

ling, every one loved her, till Hugh Mal- When things had gone on this way for don, the handsome young miller, laid siege some time, the papers announced that the to the citadel of her heart, and then she distinguished B- would lecture on tem-The 15th of April was determined on as nonnecment caused some excitement, as the day which should make the twain one, the deacon and the minister were afraid and all through the county that period was their business would be injured, and, conlooked forward to as a gala day. Every- sequently, did all they could to prevent it. body was invited to come, and such pre- But there were a few godly persons in the truth that all sorrow is for purification; and parations were never heard of before .- place, who were determined to give the that whilst she is in the furnace of afflic-The carefully boarded tinset and the flaunt- speaker a good reception; and, so indusing ribbons of the girls were brought forth trious were they, that, when he came, and will see that only the dross of selffrom the darkness of the clothes-chest, there was a crowded house to hear him. - love is consumed." Far better would it while the young mentwere brashing away for days, at spare intervals, to get the dust from their "Sunday to lo-n-meetin's;" the cow-hide boots, satarated with home made blacking, were scribbed and serubbed till intemperance, and told the fearful effects they shone through very spite, while the of the curse, in words that seemed to burn, "old folks at home." having an eye his audience became intensely interested; to the stomachial comforts, were superin- and as he went on and depicted the tending the indiscriminate slaughter of the veniality of the rumseller, and the punishbiped race in the barn yard, whose nicely ment reserved for him, the crowd became roasted bodies were to garnish the dinner table of the young married folks. The village church presented the appearance of Whether they would assist in destroying the interior of some large hot-house; fes- the curse of Intemperance? When he had toons of cedar and myrtle were wound a- closed, a paper was handed around, and round the aitar and suspended from the the corner stones of a glorious Temple of ceiling, while huge boquets of rare and Honor were laid, and the next night after beautiful flowers were scattered plentifully he had quit speaking, the structure was around. The fat old sexton, dressed in his completed, and its attendant shadow, the ancient suit of rusty black, stood, with his Social Degree, was established, and both face distended with smiles, rubbing his dedicated to T, L. P. and F. Kate conhands gleefully together in merry anticipa- nected herself with the latter; and, when tion of the numberless little presents he they got into full operation, she felt as if she could almost forget her sorrows within

Well, everything was arranged at last, the precincts of the sacred circle. She and the church belts began their pealing as begged Hugh, by the memory of their eara signal for the company to assemble, and ly love, to join the Temple, and rid himsoon the streets were full of gay parishion. self of the accursed habit which was fast ers dressed in their holiday apparel. They devouring him; but no, he was too much all went down to the bride's house, where wedded to his own destruction, and all her they formed a procession, with the happy entreaties only seemed to irritate him. He couple in the middle, and then the party taunted her always about her Degree, and weaded their way to the church, where the called the members hypocrites, and said minister stood, in his long white robes, they were only trying to make money .ready to perform the gladsome task of uni- Deepen and still deeper did he sink into ting the twain, whom universal acclamation degradation, and, in a short time, the very had decred to be the handsomest and best worst enemy of his would not have prophe behaved couple in the whole village. Ev- cied such a fate as befell him. The delierybody was smiling a verybody was hap- rium tremens, with its thousand terrors, py, and the whisperings and the sly laugh- fastened upon his vitals and lashed his ings of the crowd sounded like the chat- guilty soul. O! it was dreadful to see him, tering of a whole aivary. But now the as- | as he rolled from side to side, imprecating sembly is sitent, for the minister has ascend. his MAKER, while the froth issued from his ed the pulpit and commenced a prayer, ia lips. For six long and weary weeks Kate which he invoked the Divine blessings to watched by his bedside, and tended him rest upon the young pair that day to be with loving kindness and unremitting assi-When he had finished the invocation he ed over the disease, and weak, pale and descended to the railing below, and, while emaciated, he began to walk about. With the audience were almost breathless with a heart beating with hope, Kate spoke to attention, he called the young couple for. him again about referming, pressed him to ward. With a countenance glowing with grant her request before the human harpies

duity. At length his constitution triumphhappiness, the bridegroom grasped the tiny hand of the blushing little bride, and led her smilingly to the pastor, while the crowd rose in their seats, and leant forward as if

while a low, yet clear and distinct, affirma- and one of the members rose and proposed ted to elapse, and then the lady went to the tive response stole from the ruby lips of Hugh Maldon as a candidate for member- suffering one, with her mind clear and her one. It involved so many incongruous our bonny Kate. Then came the solemn, snip. Everybody was surprised, for they purpose strong. Reflection had thrown a elements that happiness, in her new relation. our bonny Kate. Then came the solemu, ship. Everybody was surprised, for they purpose strong. Reflection had inrown a purpose strong ignorated by the formula of such a thing; but had never thought of such a thing; but here was his proposition, and he was in path in which she must walk, clearly.

Geo. T. MOORE has removed to the room recently occupied by Hoffheimer & Co.,—which has been nearly fixed up,—where he would be pleased as been nearly fixed up,—where he would be pleased. God hath joined together let no man put here was his proposition, and he was in path in which she must walk, clearly. After this followed the bene- waiting. Joyfully they elected him, and, diction, and, ere the minister had fairly in a few moments, the emaciated Hugh the shadow of her great life-sorrow, when and a bravery to meet her life-duties, from closed, Hugh had clasped his lovely bride Maldon stood in their midst and obligated her friend came back to her darkened which, but for this, she would have fainted within his arms, and imprinted a kiss upon himself to refrain from touching alcoholic chamber, in which reigned an almost death and fallen by the way. her pretty cheeks. This was the signal, spirits as long as he lived. When the iniand kissing and congratulation became unitiation was over, and the members came Mrs. Edwards obedient springs from a selfish feeling obedient springs from a selfish feeling versal. Shortly the whole crowd wended thronging around to congratulate him, was returned, and the tears of the grieving forgiveness is the God-like spirit that loves

The young couple settled down to quiet py. The next night saw him initiated inlife, in the great cottage above the mill, and to the Social Degree; and, as he stood everything promised fair for their happiness; among the lovely females congregated Mrs. Edwards, almost sternly. but "a cloud not bigger than a man's hand," there, he felt he could not again become had appeared on the horizon of their future, and, though it caused no alarm to any one, it contained the elements of destruction, wote all his energies to the accomplishit contained the elements of destruction, vote all his energies to the accomplish- not all to blame for the unwise step she has their patriotic parents, named "Alma." which would blight the joys of the youth- ment of that purpose. Being a good mil- taken."

between the mill and Hugh's house, both steady; and in vain did they ply their hel- most needed. very convenient to him; and, when busi- lish wiles and lay their tempting baits-

True Words Better than Tears. BY KATE SOUTHERLAND.

"What could I say? To offer consolation would have been a waste of words. Nothing was left to me but to weep with my poor friend."

"Nothing!" was the calmly spoken en-"There are gifts so deep as to demand

nly our tears," was replied. "Yet the physician, no matter how virumental diseases?"

"What medicament can reach this case?" was asked. "There is only one remedy to be applied in all cases of mental pain."

"What is that !" "Truth." The first speaker a lady, looked doubt-

ingly into the face of her friend. "To set down and weep with those who are in trouble or affliction, may do for a brief season; but to make tears a substitute for

consoling words, it is to say that earth has a sorrow that heaven cannot heal." "But what could I say that her own

heart would not suggest ?" "Much. There is usually a selfishness in sorrow that obscures the preception of truth. The grieving one narrows down all things to a little circle, in the centre of which she sets weeping. Darkness obscures her mind. She forgets the great

"in her state she would reject the sentiments," said the lady friend. "A marked symptom of diseased mental

action," was answered, "that imperatively calls for skillful treatment." "But if she reject the truth, how can she

"A wise physician will use his utmost skill in the selection of a remedy that will lent nor forgive?" not be rejected."

"I am neither wise nor skillful, so far as my unhappy friend is concerned." "Say not so. If we desire to be instruments of good, He, who is seeking the good of all His creatures, will show us the way of its accomplishment. Do you not think that some merely selfish considerations are seriously aggravating this trouble

of Mrs. Edwards ?" "I am sure of it. Dearly cherished ends of her own have been utterly destroyed. Blending with her fears for her child are mortification and wounded love. While forgiven, that they so resolutely refused to she sees no promise of happiness for Lucy, forgive? in the luture, her sympathy for the erring one is swallowed up in an almost maddenng sense of filial disobedience."

Why not seek to awaken her mind to this perception?" Until she sees her error, their minds. To see and acknowledge the she cannot rise above it."

"But how is this possible? She will not bear to have Lucy's name mentioned?" "Another marked symptom of a malady that calls for better remedies than sympathetic tears. She must be told the truth.' "Who will speak the words?"

"You, if you are sincerely her friend,"

was the firm answer. "She will be offended."

after the blinding excitement of anger has words in silence; but his heart did not redeparted. If you truly love her, you will ject them. brave even the risk of offending for the sake of doing her good."

The lady who was thus reminded of her duty in the case of a friend in great trouble -a friend with whom she had mingled her tears, but failed to speak words of consolation in which was a healing vitality—went —in her tranquil face the anguish of a hopethoughtfully to her home, brooding over less sorrow was not seen. Truthful words, what she had heard. It was an easy thing to weep with the weeper; but to speak what she had heard. It was an easy thing to weep with the weeper; but to speak words of truth that would offend, was a duty from which she shrunk with instinctive reluctance. But she now saw the case in clearer light, and a genuine regard for light, and a genuine regard for light l

a wise, rather than a weak friend. An hour for calm reflection was permit-

The pale weaper was still sitting under

"If you love me name her not," replied

of groggeries; and, as small as they were, of Kate and Hugh. Their clothing was A sudden flush came into the pale face of time?

they managed yearly to fill some drunkard's once more comfortable and decent looking. Mrs. Edwards. There were few who did grave, and to banish peace, forever, from In vain the preacher (?) and deacon, (?) not think just as the friend had spoken: many firesides. One of these helleries with all their satellites, endeavored to make but she alone had ventured to utter the was situated below the mill, and the other Hugh ashamed of his reformation-he was truth where, of all things, its utterance was

"We to blame!" A curve of indignation in a decrepid and feeble state, can sustain. was on the lip of Mrs. Edwards.

wards Lucy?" "But I am not sure of it," said the lady, whose tears had already ceased to flow. "You are not the only sufferer in this

"Who else suffers?"

"Your unhappy child." "She deserves to suffer. What else could she expect, in such a union, but a life of suffering?" Mrs. Edwards spoke

In all respects, they are unsuited to each those of the people, for fear that something

which a woman must lead, who broadly bill; it is a workmanlike job; and we errs in the choice of a married partner?" "None."

to be hers, let your love make softer the doors? Why, that the Governor had acpillow on which her poor head must lie. tually gotten his veto message written out Oh! my friend, do not fill it with thorns!" with which to return the bill to the Senate;

Edwards, yet she answeredromise not to marry this man."

lent the disease, will tell you while there of choosing between her parents and the is life, there is hope. Is it not the same in | man she loved, no matter how you might that she could not keep; and the necessity of the case absolves her."

"Her father will never forgive her," said Mrs. Edwards, her voice subdued from its recent steraness. "This act has separated him forever from his child."

A step was heard in the passage, at this moment. The ladies glanced towards the door, and saw Mr. Edwards. There was a dark shadow on his face. He nodded coldly to the visitor, who said to him, speaking from the moment's impulse .-"This cannot be true."

"What ?" he inquired. "That you will never forgive Lucy for the step she has taken?"

The shadow on his face grew darker, as he answered-"She was forewarned of the consequenes."

"But you will relent and forgive." "Never!" " You have a father?" said the visitor, im-

Mr. Edwards looked with a half doubt-

ing, half-startled air into face of his inter-"A Father in Heaven!" and a finger, slowly raised was pointed upward.

"Madam! The voice of Mr. Edwards was far from being steady.

"Have you never offended -never acted in disobedience to the will of that Father? What if He were to say, "I will never re-"Pardon this freedom of speech in one who claims to be a true friend," added the

lady, in a changed and lower tone of voice. Then raising, she passed from the room ere they could prevent her departure. They were true words, spoken resolutey and at a fitting moment-and sunk deeply and disturbingly into the hearts of Mr. Edwards and his wife, awakening doubts and questionings which they vainly tried

to thrust aside. Had they ever lived in obedience to the will and word of their Heavenly Father? Had they nothing to be Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were in acalmer

frame of mind, as they set alone on the evening following this day—calmer for the Stuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of all words of truth which found a lodgment in kinds. duty of forgiveness was to soften their hearts towards their erring child. And now the mother's spirit began to have a realizing perception of the unbapary life that realizing perception of the unhappy life that awaited her daughter, united as she was to 25 SACKS KIO COFFEE; awaited her daughter, united as she was to one who possessed not, in her estimation, a single attribute of genuine manhood. Yearning love followed the motions of pity. Forgiveness became spontaneous. And 50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES; when she spoke to her husband, it was in .a-"No matter. The truth will be seen treaty for the absent one. He received her

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'Sure,' she resumed, 'an' that's just what | I want, but it is n't a gintleman like verself that would be likin' to know ov the secrets between us, an' so (here she twisted the cotton quite nervously) if it'll plase yer honor, while yer rading it, so that you may not hear it yerself, ye'll jist put this bit ov cotten in yer ears, an' stop yer hearin,' an' thin the secrets will be unbeknown to ve! We had n't the heart to refuse her, and with the gravest face possible, complied with her request; but often since we have laughed beartily, as we related the incident.

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